

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22 1909

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

Thrifty King Leopold Plans Sale of Palace Furniture and All Art Collection Before His Abdication

Keene's Colt Wins English Race From Field of Twenty-Three.

New Princess Is Born in Spain and Causes Much Rejoicing.

Brussels, June 22.—The arrival of an art expert to take an inventory of the furniture in the royal palace is regarded as confirmation of the report that King Leopold is preparing to abdicate the throne and go to Paris to live. Belgians are indignant, believing the king intends to sell the semi-public property and pocket the proceeds. Leopold is silent as to his plans.

Keene's Colt Wins. London, June 22.—Keene's Coronet won the juvenile plate race at Newbury today, beating a field of 23.

Fire Damp Explosion. Votkam, Hungary, June 22.—Seven were killed and eight injured in a fire damp explosion in the mines.

A Daughter for Spain. Madrid, June 22.—A daughter was born to the King and queen at 6 o'clock this morning at La Granja, the palace. The condition of the mother and daughter is reported most favorable. There is rejoicing over the girl, as both the other children are boys.

Defective Rail. Madras, India, June 22.—A defective rail derailed the mail train. Twelve were killed and fourteen injured.

Going to University. Prof. W. H. Sugg, principal of the High school, will leave this evening for Chicago, where he will continue his work in the University of Chicago. Professor Sugg may be able to get his master's degree in history and education this summer, although he is engaged in other work. Mrs. Sugg and two daughters, Frances and Louise, left at noon for Madisonville to spend the summer with relatives.

Many Go to Evansville. One hundred and forty-five Paducah people left today at noon on the excursion to Evansville. The special train left Dyersburg, Tenn., this morning and arrived at Paducah at noon. On the return trip the train will leave Evansville tomorrow night and will reach Paducah at midnight.

Roosevelts Have Sport

Nalvasha, June 22.—A runner reports that the Roosevelt party has not yet killed any elephants. The colonel is becoming impatient at his failure to get a shot at one. He bagged another lion, but the real honors of the Sotik hunt belong to Kermit. He killed the largest and finest lion yet encountered. Other game is plentiful. The Roosevelt got three giraffes, two cheetahs, two elands and six topi. All are standing the oppressive climate in good shape.

A runner says the ex-president is so well acclimated he can follow the pace of natives without fatigue. The party suffered no hardships on the trip to Sotik. After a two days' trip over the desert Roosevelt began hunting without waiting for the tents to be pitched.

Morgan and Flagler.

New York, June 22.—There is a report in Wall street today that J. P. Morgan will become fiscal agent for Flagler's Florida East Coast railroad, the "railroad to the sea." Flagler sold to Morgan ten millions of the twelve millions bond issue and George W. Perkins, Morgan's partner, will become director of the road. The advanced age of Flagler, who is 80, is said to be one reason he desires to get a strong banking house to back the unique railroad.

Tulsa May Have Ball Team.

Tulsa, Okla., June 22.—President D. M. Shively, of the Western Association, is here endeavoring to place a team here. He may transfer the Joplin or Webb City club.

American Beef O. K.

Chicago, June 22.—Armour received an order from the British government for a million pounds of corned beef to be delivered in October. This is the second big order since the "beef scandal" and indicates that American beef is improved.

Dr. Will Evers, of Mayfield, in the city visiting friends.

KRONE'S REVENGE ON HIS ENEMIES IN LYON COUNTY

After They Pay \$2,000 to His Client He Protects County From Loss

And Leaves Sheriff Cash to Bear Brunt.

ACTION AGAINST SOLDIERS

Eddyville, Ky., June 22. (Special)—All the magistrates of Lyon county, excepting Magistrate Griffes, and Sheriff Sam Cash, may have to chip in for the \$2,000 paid by the fiscal court in settlement of the suits in federal court against the night riders of Lyon county. County Attorney Walter Krone secured a temporary injunction against the county paying the money, which will be finally heard at the next circuit court term.

The fiscal court, with Squire Griffes absent, appropriated \$2,000 to be contributed to the fund which Lyon county defendants were raising to make a compromise of the suits filed in the federal court, by Henry Bennett, Judge Rucker and others. A voucher was made payable to Tom Parker Gray, a magistrate and Democratic candidate for county judge. He endorsed it to Sheriff Sam Cash, who deposited his own note as collateral security at the local bank, and secured the \$2,000, which was paid over to the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

The action of County Attorney Krone, who said the money was appropriated without consulting him, will throw the loss, if successful, upon Sheriff Cash, who may have recourse on the others.

There is a bit of humor in the situation. All these men were political enemies of Mr. Krone, even during the trying times a year ago, when he was standing guard with a gun over his own home to protect it from night riders who had forfeited their life. He was one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs in the federal court suits and naturally profits out of the payment of the \$2,000. That money has been paid over and cannot be recovered from the payees, and Mr. Krone has probably received his fee. Now he turns on these men, who voluntarily placed themselves in the awkward position, and protects the county from the loss which will fall, personally on these enemies of Krone.

Verdict Against Soldiers.

Princeton, Ky., June 22.—After thirty hours' deliberating, the jury in the case of R. Sidney Smith vs. L. C. Franks, R. D. Cook, Ewing MacFarland and H. Q. Gans, which has been on trial here for the last few days, returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000 against L. C. Franks, the action as to the other defendants having been dismissed on preemptory instructions. This is what is commonly known here as the suit against the soldiers and grew out of the arrest of Smith by Sergeant Franks of the squad under him last November. The plaintiff alleged false arrest and imprisonment and unlawful assault. This had been one of the most stubbornly fought cases here for many years, and attracted wide interest. Both sides will likely appeal.

CONVENTION FOR NOMINATION OF A COMMISSIONER

That the Democratic nominee to fill out the unexpired term of the late McDev. Ferguson as state railroad commissioner from the First railroad district, will be selected by a convention there is little doubt. To have a primary would entail a heavy expense. The executive committee, composed of the executive committee members from the First, Second, Third and Fourth congressional districts, with a committee member from the state at large as chairman, will have charge of arrangements for selecting the nominee. Members of the committee are: First district, W. A. Berry, Paducah; Second, Dr. Goodson, of Dixon; Third, Henry Lazarus, of Bowling Green; Fourth, Sam Spaulding, of Lebanon. A. C. Rhea, of Russellville, committee member from the state at large, will be chairman.

Mr. F. W. Katterjohn returned from Chicago this morning and left for Cedar Bluff.

Search For Miss Elsie Sigel's Slayer

MORE GIRLS LOST THAN CHINAMEN SAVED BY METHOD

Superintendent of Mission Tells of Evils of Mott Street, New York, and Doesn't Blame the Chinks.

New York, June 22.—Elsie Sigel's tragic death has uncovered the evils of the system of individual religious instruction in the Chinese missions. Public indignation is aroused over the close association of white girls and middle-aged Chinamen isolated from the women of their own race. Helen Clark, director of the Helen F. Clark mission, said: "More women missionaries are degraded by Chinese men than there are Chinese converted. For seventeen years I have urged the folly of white women endeavoring to christianize Chinamen. All about me I have seen ruin and wrecked homes, and I have seen young, vain, frivolous women deliberately flirting with and leading Chinese pupils on. What a puzzle must such women be to men unaccustomed to freedom for women. It is not strange they misjudge the behavior that even an American would question. The Chinese are unromantic. The only explanation I see is the Chinamen's kindness and gentleness to women."

Chu Gain testified today at the Sigel inquest. He was held under \$1,000 bond to insure his further appearance. He testified that "Elsie never made love to me, except in letters. I never made love to her at all." He said he was well acquainted with the girl and her mother, who went frequently to his restaurant. He visited their home. He is a Christian but was not taught Christianity by the Sigels.

Ling's Room-mate Gets Third Degree

New York, June 22.—Carey, of the homicide bureau, began an examination today that probably will continue all day of Shing Lin, Ling's room-mate, who arrived from West Gaiway and was brought here last night. He hopes to obtain valuable information concerning Ling. The Sigel funeral was last night. The father, brothers and a few near relatives were present. The mother is in a serious condition in a Connecticut sanitarium.

This May Be Ling.

Vancouver, June 22.—Police have not yet learned the identity of the Chinaman held at Revelstoke on suspicion of being Leon Ling. He is well dressed and speaks good English. The police say he couldn't give a satisfactory account of himself.

RAILROAD SHOPS HAVE EXPECTANT AIR THIS MONTH

Everything is looking rosy at the Illinois Central railroad shops for a full force in every department and a working day of nine hours beginning July 1. No official notice has been received to increase the force, but even the officials are confident that the order will be received. The shops are overwhelmed with work, and this week a slight increase has been made in the machine and boiler departments.

Many of the machinists, who lost out in the reductions, have returned to the city and expect to return to work next week.

Master Mechanic J. H. Nash is in Atlantic City, attending a meeting of the National Master Mechanics' association, but he will return the last of this week and will have charge of carrying out the expected orders to increase the force.

H. McCourt, general superintendent of the southern lines, passed through the city last night en route from the south to Evansville, Ind.

HANDSOME WIDOW VICTIM OF ITALIAN ABUSES.

New York, June 22.—Nellie Mylan, 26 years old, a widow, is rallying today from the effects of terrible mistreatment by several Italians. Michael Padora, one of the accused, was arrested. The woman has been missing since Saturday night. She was found tied to a bed in Padora's cellar apartment by the police, who broke down the door.

Complicated Affair.

Somerall, Miss., June 22.—Jerry Hall, son of a Baptist preacher, was drunk and disorderly and C. McMellon, the local judge, who is a Methodist minister, attempted to arrest him. Jack Bond interfered and shot and killed McMellon. Constable A. C. Lott then appeared and engaged in a harmless pistol duel with Bond, after which Marshal C. T. Gates assisted by bull dog, arrested Bond and Hall. The dog downed both men, Hall's throat being lacerated.

Centralia Fire Burns Two Whole Blocks

Centralia, Ill., June 22.—Two blocks of the business section were destroyed by a fire this morning.

Adams Inquest.

Moline, Ill., June 22.—An inquest was held today on Mrs. Clara Adams, wife of a pioneer resident of Rapid City, who was found terribly beaten and shot yesterday. The chief witnesses at the inquest were the woman's daughters. The husband is being sought. He may be able to throw light on the tragedy.

GARDENERS WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE

The board of public works met this afternoon at the city hall at 3:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of screening the market house. Bids have been asked for. Benches on the market will be allotted for the next six months. It is the purpose of the board to give the producers preference over the hucksters. As usual there is a greater demand for benches than the board can supply, and for this reason the board will give the producer the advantage. The old gardeners will be given the choice locations.

PHILIPPINE IMPORTS LARGER.

Exports Total About One-Third Value of Merchandise Bought.

Washington, June 23.—Pending legislation for closer commercial relations between the United States and the Philippine Islands lends especial interest to a statement of the commerce of those islands, just compiled by the bureau of statistics from the summary of the commerce of the Philippine Islands, prepared in the bureau of insular affairs of the war department. It shows the total value of imports into the Philippine Islands in 1908 as \$29,186,120.

The official figures of the United States government of exports to the Philippine Islands in the calendar year 1908 show the total value of all merchandise declared for exportation to the islands \$9,906,637, while the official figures of imports from the United States into the Philippine Islands, exclusive of government free entries and supplies granted free entry in connection with the construction of the railway systems of the Philippine Islands in the same calendar year are but \$5,101,836.

Got \$5,000

Greenbay, Wis., June 22.—Two masked men this morning held up a messenger in the United States Express transfer room and escaped with \$5,000. There is no clew.

Who Hit Adam Hughes? Is Up To Police Judge

Charged with malicious assault who gets the balls." Hughes said he started away from the crowd and Horace English started after him with a bat. Hughes turned to look back and as he did, English struck him side of the right jaw bone with a bat. Hughes said that the other English fellow came up on the other side of him and struck him on the left side of the jaw, and by that time the rest of the players gathered around him and kept the English boys from hitting him again.

The English boys both denied having bats in their hands during the mix-up, but claimed several other members of the teams had ball bats, and if Hughes was struck with ball bats, it was by some hand other than theirs.

Claude English was held to answer ball fixed at \$300, and Everett D. Thurman, proprietor of the St. Nicholas hotel, went his bond. Horace English was held to answer and recognized for his appearance.

Yeggs Get \$3,000

Locke, N. Y., June 22.—Yeggs blew the safe of the Citizens' National bank today and took \$3,000. They escaped after firing at villagers aroused by the explosion.

STOPWATCHES OF PATROLMEN TIME 11 AUTOS

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF ALLEGED SCORCHERS MADE BY POLICE.

CRUSADE AGAINST RECKLESS DRIVING ON CITY STREETS.

Patrolmen armed with stop-watches are on the track of scorchers and 11 warrants today show what zest the patrolmen have taken to their new toys.

The police have figured out just how many city blocks it takes to make a mile and just about the number of seconds it should take a "scoot wagon" to travel the distance of a city block in order to be running within the regulation of the ordinance.

Patrolman E. H. Morris, whose beat comprises a part of "the auto speedway," South Third street, has been active in taking notice of the speed of the machines on his beat. Patrolmen Vick and Cross are also getting their "feet wet" in the game. This morning Patrolmen Morris, Vick and Cross swore out 11 warrants for owners of automobiles, who have been scorching on the Third street speedway.

The auto owners who will be called to appear in police court are: W. E. Cochran, June 17, also Dr. B. L. Bradley, same date; Robert Bower, Sam Dreyfuss and C. H. King, June 16; Frank Petter, June 18; Roy McKinney, June 19; T. J. Stahl, A. Pollock, Henry Petter and Herbert Walderstein, June 21.

Pollock was fined \$5 on confession of scorching today.

River Changes Are Assured. Washington, D. C., June 22.—The senate passed the joint resolution offered by Senator Frye which insures the continuation of the river and harbor improvements now in progress throughout the country. According to the terms of the last sundry civil act all the unexpected balances of the appropriations there-in made are to be covered into the treasury on July 1. The appropriations for the river and harbor works are exempted by the resolution passed during the day.

Blame For Collision.

Laporte, Ind., June 22.—At the inquest today into Saturday night's interurban collision, the coroner secured evidence which is said to place the blame on Conductor Kinney and Motorman Reed, who overran orders. An unknown victim died today, making the list eleven.

Wellman Off For Pole.

Paris, June 22.—Walter Wellman, who is about to undertake another North Pole expedition, and his party left this afternoon for Tromsø, Norway, where they will embark on the steamer Arctic for Spitzbergen. They are due at the latter place July 1.

Teachers Get Certificates

The several applicants for elementary teachers' certificates were successful in the examination conducted last Friday and Saturday by S. J. Billington, county school superintendent. The following were given certificates: Mrs. J. S. Ragsdale, Miss Moreen Rudolph, Miss Desile Tapp, Miss Eleanor Browning, Miss Gracie Hughes and Messrs. Walter Reeves and Emmett Sherron. J. S. Ragsdale was awarded a state teachers' certificate. The examination for colored teachers state and county certificates will be held next Friday at the court house.

Tales From Missouri

Maryville, Mo., June 22.—John Dix, convicted of burglary, was sentenced to two years to the penitentiary. The sheriff arranged a parole for the prisoner to work in the sheriff's livery stable, but Dix said he would rather go to the penitentiary than work.

She Was a Kentuckian.

Sedalia, Mo., June 22.—Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, the oldest woman in Missouri, died this morning at Smithton. She was 112 years old and a native of Kentucky.

Chicago Market.

July—	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.09	1.08	1.08½
Corn	.69½	.68½	.69
Oats	.44½	.43½	.43½
Prov.	11.85	11.70	11.72
Lard	11.02	10.90	10.90

The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

Louisville, Ky., June 22.—Cattle—Receipts 2,097 head. This number included about 500 head forwarded to other markets. The supply on sale was fully equal to the requirements of the trade, and the market generally slow and lower. Choice dry fed heavy weight butcher cattle sold close to steady prices to a shade lower; all medium and inferior kinds were off anywhere from a dime to a quarter, and hard to sell. Medium to fat cows and grassy unfinished steers were the dullest. The feeder and stocker trade was slow; high grades barely steady to a shade lower; others 15¢ to 25¢ lower. Bulls slow and lower; canners and cutters dull and lower. Milch cow trade very slow; shade lower. Not many heavy cattle here; feeling easy to shade lower on that class. We quote shipping steers \$5.62 1/2; beef steers \$3.50 to \$5.75; fat heifers \$3.50 to \$5.50; fat cows \$3.50 to \$5; cutters \$2 to \$3.50; canners \$1 to \$2; bulls \$2 to \$4.35; feeders \$3.50 to \$4.75; stockers \$2.25 to \$4.50; choice milch cows \$3.50 to \$4.50; medium to common \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Calves—Receipts 209; market slow bulk of best 6 1/2 to 6 3/4; medium 4 to 5 1/4; common 2 1/2 to 4.

Hogs—Receipts 2,112; market steady on choice corn hogs; 165 lbs. and up \$7.90; 130 to 165 \$7.20; pigs \$5.65 to \$6.65; roughs \$6.30 down. Buyers discriminate against grassy half fat hogs.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 9,321. The general quality of the lambs here was not very good, bulk of the best selling around 8 1/2¢, with some prime lambs a shade higher; seconds 6 to 6 1/2¢, and culls were plentiful and hard to sell at 3 to 5 1/2¢. Fat sheep sold at 4 1/4 to 4 1/2¢ for the best. Good western stock ewes 5 1/2 to 5 3/4¢; some few fancy higher; good native ewes 4 to 5¢; common ewes hard to sell.

St. Louis, June 22.—Cattle—Receipts 5,500, including 4,500 Texans; steady; native beef steers \$4.50 to \$7.15; cows and heifers \$3.40 to \$6.90; stockers and feeders \$3.75 to \$4.85; Texas and Indian steers \$2.70 to \$6.40; cows and heifers \$3.40 to \$5; calves in carloads \$5.40 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market higher; pigs and lights \$6 to \$8; packers \$7.65 to \$8.10; butchers and best heavy \$7.75 to \$8.30.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; weak; native muttons \$4 to \$5.45; lambs \$6.20 to \$8.60.

Hopkinsville Tobacco.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 22.—The tobacco market showed renewed activity last week following the more passive stage of the week before. The demand was fully as strong as it has been any time during the season, if not stronger, as a result the week closed with some increase in prices. Tobacco of all kinds was in demand, loose tobacco sales amounting to 325,000 pounds and hoghead sales to 625 hogheads. The Spanish, French and Italian grades and American Tobacco company were all very active during the week, visiting the several sales places every time there was anything offered and on account of their anxiety for the tobacco, the bidding being very spirited. Loose tobacco continues to come in in considerable quantities, practically all of it being from adjoining counties. Some of this is still going to the association pricing houses and some to the loose buyers. The receipts are coming from constantly increasing scattered points and as the visible supply is rapidly being exhausted, the deliveries must of necessity grow lighter and lighter. With the heavy sales of the past few weeks, the stock on sale with the Planters' Protective association at this point is also getting low, notwithstanding receipts last week amounted to about 200 hogheads.

On the three loose floors of R. E. Cooper & Co., J. P. Thompson & Co. and H. H. Abernathy the sales amounted to 325,000 pounds, on which prices ranged from \$3.50 to

\$6 for lugs and \$7 to \$11.75 for leaf. With the Planters' Protective association sales amounted to 625 hogheads of the 1908 crop. On this prices ranged from \$4 to \$7 for lugs and \$6 to \$14 for leaf. Stocks are very much depleted, but future receipts will help out some.

Association Tobacco Sales. Guthrie, Ky., June 22.—Following is the report of the sales of the 1908 crop by the Planters' Protective association for the week ending June 19 and to date in hogheads:

Places	Week	Total
Springfield	1,069	8,956
Clarksville	1,270	5,251
Guthrie	771	3,916
Franklin	3	630
Hopkinsville	113	1,825
Cadiz	97	600
Princeton	18	826
Paducah	1,736	3,619
Mayfield	87	435
Murray	91	329
Total	5,255	24,587

Total graded 1908 crop to date 31,184.

Total sold 1908 crop to date 24,587.

Stock on hand 1908 crop to date 6,297.

Report of sales of the 1907 crop by the Planters' Protective association:

Place	Last rpt.	Total
Clarksville	10	13,377
Springfield	20	8,285
Guthrie	193	6,512
Russellville	4	1,470
Hopkinsville	180	6,593
Cadiz	95	1,749
Princeton	258	2,461
Paducah	589	10,551
Mayfield	0	5,262
Murray	0	4,152
Total	1,315	60,415

Clarksville Tobacco.

Clarksville, Tenn., June 22.—The receipts in the independent tobacco market last week were 652 hogheads. The market remains steady for all grades offered and sales are being rapidly made. It is believed all stocks will be closed out by September 1 if the present demand continues.

The loose floor warehouses report sales amounting to 125,000 pounds. Poor low grades were irregularly easier at times, but all grades with even moderate quality were in active demand at top prices. The local salesman of the Dark Tobacco Growers' association sold about 800 hogheads last week. They sold 2,300 hogheads in May, about 2,000 to date to June, and about 6,500 hogheads of the new crop since the market opened for new tobacco. All of the European and American orders are now in the market, and Clarksville is headquarters. The banks are pouring money into the country in a steady stream. The new crop is about all planted and doing fairly well, considering the excess of rain. Dry weather would be welcomed now for all crops. The following prices prevail: Trash \$4 to \$4.50; low lugs \$4.75 to \$5.25; common lugs \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium lugs \$6 to \$6.50; good lugs \$6.50 to \$7; low leaf \$7 to \$8; common leaf \$8.25 to \$8.75; medium leaf \$9 to \$10; good leaf \$10.50 to \$12; fine leaf \$12.50 to \$13.50; choice selections \$14 to \$16.

CHEAP WOOD.

Best and cheapest wood in the city 25 cents per load at mill. Third and Elizabeth streets.

FERGUSON PALMER CO.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

To any one suffering with stomach trouble, I will say I was afflicted with it for fifteen years. I got in such condition I had to quit work. I tried Hays' Specific, found relief and went back to work and now hold my former position. I can conscientiously recommend it for stomach trouble. March 15, 1909. L. F. DAVIS, Palmer House, Paducah, Ky.

On the three loose floors of R. E. Cooper & Co., J. P. Thompson & Co. and H. H. Abernathy the sales amounted to 325,000 pounds, on which prices ranged from \$3.50 to

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	33	13	.715
Chicago	35	18	.660
New York	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	28	26	.519
Philadelphia	24	25	.490
St. Louis	23	30	.434
Brooklyn	17	33	.340
Boston	13	35	.271

Listless Game.

Pittsburgh, June 22.—In a rather listless game Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia. Score: Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0. Batteries—Leifeld, Frock and Gibson; McQuillen and Jacklitsch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	35	19	.648
Philadelphia	28	23	.549
Boston	29	24	.547
Cleveland	27	24	.529
New York	24	26	.480
Chicago	23	26	.469
Washington	20	30	.400
St. Louis	19	33	.365

Postponed.

Chicago, June 22.—Cleveland was here but the game was postponed on account of rain.

Browns Lose Again.

St. Louis, June 22.—Donovan pitched in fine form. Score: St. Louis 0, Browns 5-2.

Detroit 2, Browns 6-1. Batteries—Graham, Bailey and Stephens; Donovan and Stange.

Boston Takes Two.

Boston, June 22.—Boston won two exciting games from Philadelphia. Score: Boston 6, Philadelphia 11-3.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 10-3. Batteries—Ryan, Schlitz and Carrigan; Plank and Thomas.

Second Game.

Score: Boston 4, Philadelphia 7-1. Batteries—Wood and Spencer; Coombs and Livingstone.

Break Even.

New York, June 22.—Washington and New York broke even in a double header. Score: New York 4, Washington 13-3.

Washington 6, New York 9-1. Batteries—Warhop, Kleinow and Blair; Hughes, Gray, Johnson and Street.

Second Game.

Score: New York 3, Washington 8-6. Batteries—Manning and Blair; Hughes, Altrock and Street.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee	33	29	.532
Indianapolis	34	30	.531
Columbus	34	30	.531
Louisville	32	30	.516
Minneapolis	31	31	.500
Toledo	28	32	.467
Kansas City	27	32	.458
St. Paul	24	31	.436

St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 0. Milwaukee 1, Toledo 2. Minneapolis 1, Louisville 3. Kansas City 2, Columbus 6.

Dovey's Premonition.

Pittsburgh, June 22.—George B. Dovey, president of the Boston National League club, had a premonition that he was going to die, said William Locke, secretary of the Pittsburgh club.

Locke said that George Dovey some time ago, knowing that his health was bad, told his brother John who is secretary of the club, that if anything happened to him, he (John) should immediately take charge of the club's affairs. This John is well qualified to do, according to the Pittsburghers, as he knew all of his brother's plans for the advancement of the club.

The long distance telephone was kept busy here last night from Pittsburgh baseball headquarters until communications were established with all the National League club owners, and it was decided to immediately admit John Dovey into the councils of the league management, and to assign him George Dovey's place. As the Dovey interests control the majority of the stock, and as some of the small stockholders are favorable to the Dovey family, there will be no trouble electing John Dovey to succeed his brother as president of the club.

Fulton Dropped Third.

Fulton, Ky., June 22.—Fulton lost three games to the Centralia White Sox, as the third game was lost yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. Pat Runyan started the game for Fulton and was pitching winning ball, but in a squabble was removed from the box and Block, the catcher, also retired. "Lefty" Davis went in the box and pitched good ball, but lost his game. Robertson, of Paducah, played a brilliant game at shortstop.

Diamond Dust.

Brookport and Herrin, Ill., are after Bobby Mercer, the fast playing little infielder. Mercer is fast as lightning at third base and shortstop.

AN UP-TO-DATE DRUGGIST says it is surprising how many old-fashioned remedies are being used, which goes to show that it is hard to improve some of our grandmothers' old, time-tried remedies. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy, nothing equalling our grandmothers' "sage tea" has ever been discovered. Although, by the addition of sulphur and other ingredients, this old-fashioned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer. Nowadays when our hair comes out or gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or market for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. This preparation is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price. For sale and recommended by W. J. Gilbert.

He has not signed yet.

The Elks will play Benton at Benton next Sunday.

The Red Sox have arranged a game with the Brookport team for next Sunday.

Lee Hart, the star left hand twirler, has signed with the Fulton team. Hart pitched a fine game against the Centralia, Ill., team at Fulton last Saturday, but lost his own game by a wild throw to first base.

Try Pittsburgh Coal company for coke. Manufactured from our genuine Pittsburgh coal.

News of Theatres

Every feature presented at the Wallace park Casino last night met with hearty approbation of those who were present, and the headline feature, Schuster & Cole, who present a humorous travesty, were unanimously voted to be one of the best teams ever seen in the city. A most beautiful picture of old English days was presented by the kinetoscope and a charming illustrated song was rendered in a fine manner by Miss Detzel. The minstrel stunt of Farrow, Bolds and Rock also came in for a share of the plaudits of the audience.

Tonight at the first performance, 8 p. m., two children are admitted on one five-cent ticket. Second performance is at 9:15 and those arriving too late for first performance can have the opportunity of listening to the band, which plays every night from 7:30 to 9:30. There is also a dance at the pavilion tonight.

Conundrum: "Why Is a President?" "Why is a president?" asked a close official friend of Mr. Taft a few days ago.

It was a conundrum and every one gave it up.

"To increase the box office receipts," answered the man who had asked the question in allusion to the numerous invitations the president receives to attend entertainments.

Mr. Taft "falls" for them, too, not only through good nature, but because he likes to go. He consented this afternoon to attend a picnic given for the purpose of raising the mortgage on a church.

The Bethel Sunday school at Point Pines, Mass., is the burden bearer of an indebtedness of \$5,000. Representative Roberts, of Massachusetts, told the president today that the Sunday school will give a picnic in the fall, and as it is not far from Beverly, he asked the president to attend.

Mr. Taft said he would not enjoy anything more. Then he was frankly told that his coming would be advertised to increase the attendance.

Mr. Taft, with a hearty laugh, stopped the explanations with the remark that he had known all about that sort of thing for a long time; that he would be glad to attend the picnic, and that if the church benefited he would be only the more pleased.—Washington special to the New York World.

Miss Virginia Newell left this afternoon for Paris, Tenn., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Newell. She has been the guest of Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells at The Shamrock since her studio closed June 13.

Residents of Clay street petitioned the council to place a street light at either the corner of Sixteenth or Seventeenth streets and Clay street. The petition was referred to the board of public works.

A communication from H. Well & Son, operating a distillery in Meacham, asking to be exempted from taxation for a period of five years was referred to the ordinance committee.

Jacob Oehlschlaeger was granted a transfer of a deed to a lot in Oak Grove cemetery from Joseph Kissner. Mrs. H. H. Worley was granted a deed to a lot in Oak Grove cemetery.

City Clerk Maurice McIntyre read a communication from the city of Seattle inviting the general council of the city to attend the exposition at Seattle. The clerk was instructed to acknowledge the invitation and thank the city officials.

Members present were: Councilmen Foreman, Bower, Duvall, Hannin, Kreutzer, Lally, Mayer, McCarty, VanMeter, Wanner, Wilson and Young.

The board adjourned to meet Tuesday night, June 29, to pass on several more of the revised ordinances.

City taxes due June 1, 1909, now ready for collection.

"ADAM GOD" GETS 25 YEARS

Religious Fanatic Sentenced for Killing a Policeman at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—James Sharp, self-styled "Adam God," recently found guilty of the murder of Patrolman Michael Mulhane, who was killed in a fight with religious fanatics of whom Sharp was leader, was sentenced today to twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

Try Pittsburgh Coal company for coke. Manufactured from our genuine Pittsburgh coal.

For Building Strong, Enduring Muscles, Active, Well-Balanced Brain and Nerves, Eat Grape-Nuts Food.

It contains the food elements necessary to the result.

"There's a Reason"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

OAK GROVE LOTS AT PRESENT PRICE

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN MAKES NO CHANGE.

Several Ordinances Ordered and Several Acted Upon at the Regular Meeting.

CLOCKS REQUIRE REPAIRS

All members of the council were present at the regular meeting held last night at the city hall. The meeting was quite lengthy on account of the reading of two of the revised ordinances which were compiled by E. H. Puryear. The ordinance, regulating the market house, and the ordinance, regulating the system of sewerage and plumbing of the city, were both given first and second passages. Both of these ordinances are lengthy. An ordinance was brought in, limiting the number of firemen to be employed in the city.

An ordinance, setting the price at \$6 each for all graves in Oak Grove cemetery, was voted down, when brought up for second passage last night. The vote was 6 to 6. The vote was: Yeas—Councilmen Foreman, Duvall, Hannin, Kreutzer, Lally and Van Meter. Nays—Councilmen Bower, Mayer, McCarty, Wanner, Wilson and Young. The price of graves will remain at \$4 for children and \$5 for adults.

An ordinance, providing for the construction of Twelfth street between Broadway and Jefferson street, was ordered brought in. The street committee was instructed to make a report on the ordinance, providing for the construction of Twelfth street by grading and graveling, and new sidewalks from Kentucky avenue to Trimble street.

Quart liquor licenses were granted to Elliott & Burke, 111 South Second street and the Century Liquor company, 125 North Fourth street.

On recommendation of the finance committee, accounts, amounting to \$6,122.59, were allowed as a half month's pay roll and bill against the city.

Clocks Need Repairs.

J. J. Blech, who has charge of the two city clocks, one at the city hall and the other at the First Baptist church, made a report on the condition of the clocks. He said that both the clocks are in need of repairs and that it was almost impossible for him to keep them in good shape.

The council granted him \$15 to defray the expense of bringing an expert to this city to examine the clocks to find out just exactly what repairs are needed. The action of the mayor was ratified in his appointment of Joseph L. Friedman as a member of the park commissioners for a period of five years, and the appointment of F. E. Lack a member of the board of public works, to succeed W. F. Katterjohn. The request of the mayor that no more saloon licenses be granted, for retail business was received and filed.

The board of public works was instructed to place the two drinking fountains belonging to the city at the N. C. & St. L. station and the public scales.

The board ordered a sewer connection made to the property of William Hoffman, of 327 North Eighth street. In 1903 the city was paid to make the connection of this property, but failed for some reason to do so, and on the request of Mr. Hoffman last night the connection was ordered made.

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For Building Strong, Enduring Muscles, Active, Well-Balanced Brain and Nerves, Eat Grape-Nuts Food.

It contains the food elements necessary to the result.

"There's a Reason"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinine, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, and perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. Follow his advice. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff.

DOES NOT COLOR THE HAIR

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

Gumption on the Farm.
Take work easy during the first few days or weeks of spring.
Make a bundle of last year's mistakes and plow them under deep.
How could potatoes see to grow if they didn't have one or more eyes under-ground?
If your neighbor has a good man who is satisfied with his place, don't try to entice him away. There's where the Golden Rule fits in.
Because hard work made them so, don't be ashamed of bent shoulders. It is better to be bent in the back than broke in the pocket.
Get out of the notion of making "beds" in your garden. Long rows are best. Then the horse or the wheel hoe can do the most of the work.
Working so late in the field makes supper late; and the tired mother must wash the dishes and potter about until bedtime, instead of resting. Better have an earlier supper and an hour to read and rest.
Half a mill or a mill higher each succeeding year! We must watch taxation and public expenditure, or, with valuation at a fancy selling price, the man who is in debt, the man who has

sickness, crop failure, or loss of stock, and the poor fellow who never learns to manage well, cannot hold their farms.—Farm Journal.

Sorry He Spoke.
Suffragettes: What is a party with out women?
Mewman (flippantly)—A stag party.
Suffragette—Exactly. And what, sir, will this nation be without women but stagnation.—Life.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

SPECIAL PANTS SALE

We are making a special price of **\$6.00** on trousers for the next thirty days. We will make you a suit for \$20.00.

M. SOLOMON
111 1/2 Broadway.

The Satisfactory Hotel

THE ALBANY

In the very heart of DENVER

FIVE MAGNIFICENT RESTAURANTS

The Vineyard
Colonial Cafe
Orange Room
Italian Garden
Bohemian Grille

Musical Attractions of Unusual Merit

Very popular with Tourists and Commercial Travellers

Where a very popular tariff prevails by
SAM F. DUTTON and **A. M. EPSTEIN**

Special Low Prices on

Wedding, Commencement and Anniversary Presents

Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, per set\$3.00
Solid Gold Pocket and Chain, at each\$5.75
Solid Gold Festoon Neck Chain, at each\$6.75
Gold-filled Watch, 20 year guarantee, Elgin movement, at...\$8.75
Solid Gold Watch, Elgin movement\$15.45
Genuine Rogers Tea Spoons, per set75
Genuine Rogers Table Spoons, per set\$1.50
A beautiful mantel clock at.....\$4.15

Stop in and see our line. We have bargains in jewelry you never heard of before. Cut Glass,



BUCK'S

The New Gas Stove Range The One With White Enameled Oven

The "Buck's" trade-mark has been for over sixty years, and stands today the emblem of the best line of stoves and ranges in America.

It has never, however, embraced a line of Gas Stoves and Ranges, but now it also stands as the emblem of the finest line of Gas Stoves and Ranges made.

"Buck's" White Enameled Gas Ranges

Ovens and
Broilers spotlessly
white.



Salesroom 112-114-116 North Fourth Street.

We urge you
to see them. Call
today.

SALT DOWN THIS BIG OPPORTUNITY IN SUN CONTEST

This Week Brings a Glorious
Chance to All Con-
testants.

A Little Hustling Now Means
Success Later.

BE A LEADER; DON'T TRAIL.

"Say, that's just fine, isn't it?" queried a winsome young candidate in The Sun and Associate Newspapers' great \$10,000 voting contest, last night as she dropped into the office to deposit a few coupons. "You know I supposed I had gotten my last bonus last week, but I'm certainly going to take advantage of this week's chance. Since I won a bonus last week, I see where it pays to do your hardest work during the bonus periods."

Now that's what you might call a wise candidate. She seems to realize the greatness of the opportunity to lay up a supply of votes that may mean the winning of the prize she is after. You don't have to waste any time explaining to her class.

One of the most gratifying features, however, in connection with this big voting proposition, is the facility with which contestants are grabbing up these big extra vote offers. And, when you come to think the matter over, these certainly are great inducements for putting forth the utmost endeavor. It means a little extra endeavor of course, but who wants the kind of success that comes without some sort of an obstacle encountered and overcome? The things most easily gained are of very little value as a rule; they are worth just what they cost. That's why, aside from the immense voting

value, the bonus votes prove such a source of satisfaction to those candidates who win them. A bonus vote is a record of work well done; it is mute but eloquent—if you can conceive such a paradoxical condition.

This Week's Bonus.
The bonus offer this week is nearly as large as that of the last period. It lasts but one week, ending Saturday night, June 26. Thirty-five thousand extra votes for every \$25 worth of NEW business turned in and 15,000 extra votes for every \$25 worth of OLD business, is what the contest department has figured out for this week. If you have a friend who has promised to help you when you get to making a good showing, it is up to you to convince that friend of the truth, which is that he will never again be able to do you so much good as RIGHT NOW when the bonus vote is in effect. It will never be so large again and it will not be repeated. Remember, this is harvest time.

If you have gone into this contest with a firm determination to win; if you have been devoting some time and attention to it; if you are availing yourself of every opportunity and thoroughly working your field, this week means much to you. It is the best chance your friends are going to have to render you that assistance they are willing enough to pledge. It's time for you to collect some of those promises that have been made during the last two weeks; to realize on the missionary work you did two weeks ago. Your friends are not going to hunt you up; you must camp on their trail until they "deliver."

Lists Cut Down.
The majority of inactive candidates have been eliminated from the race, as will be shown by a glance at today's published list. Hereafter the standing of contestants will be published every day. The race has reached a stage where it will bear watching because some startling changes are likely to appear. The school day period of the contest is over. Contestants have learned their lesson and are now intelligently applying the knowledge gained during the last few weeks. That's why the race is going to be worth keeping your eye on from this time forth. If several candidates haven't already called on you for a subscription to The Sun or one of the associated papers it's because your location is inaccessible, or because you haven't

a friend who considers you worth seeking out.

Salt This Opportunity.
About the only advice the contest department can offer is to IMPROVE THIS WEEK'S OPPORTUNITY. You will never have cause to regret it if you do. A big bunch of bonus votes is like a nice bank account—it's a mighty handy thing to have about you in time of stress. Look over your score today and if it doesn't suit you, change it by putting on a little extra steam for a few days. Your competitors are doing that very thing. They want those extra votes. Many of them are going to get them. Are you?

Get busy today. Put a bunch of salt on the tail of this great opportunity.

DISTRICT NO. 1.
Miss Flossie Bugg 25,845
A. E. Johnson 12,290
Miss Pearl Mayhugh 20,070
Miss Bessie Thompson 18,440
Mrs. R. D. Harper 10,140
Miss Mary Shumaker 10,620
Miss Daisy Thomas 10,865
Miss Ida Collier 10,845
Don P. Martin 10,040
Miss Lena McGee 2,020
L. L. Brown 40,110
Miss Mary K. Owen 1,010
Mrs. B. Wolfe 1,010
Miss Rosetta Francis 2,000
Miss Ruby Meyers 1,000
Miss Plavina Wallace 1,000
A. A. Balsley 10,000
Miss Phelps 1,000
Miss Pearl Watkins 11,175
Sidney Dismukes 33,130
R. C. Overstreet 21,532
Fred McCreary 1,000
Peter Vivian 3,000
L. B. Alexander 10,545

Heath, Ky.
Miss Ella Fortson 1,000
Henry Temple 1,000
A. A. Rickman 1,000

Grahamville, Ky.
J. H. Carnel 1,000
John Simmons 1,000

DISTRICT NO. 2.
Henry Singery, Jr. 10,810
Miss Bessie Theobald 10,950
Mrs. S. H. Winstead 10,295
Mrs. Jennie Neilhaus 1,000
J. H. Griffin 40,235
Mrs. James P. Segenfelder 24,915
James Langstaff 36,915
Miss Bessie Ellis 13,080
Miss Lillie Norvell 35,175
Mrs. Dan Orr 32,155
Mrs. James Houser 1,000
Miss Ruby Smith 37,920
Dalton Vosler 12,105
Miss Eva Brown 6,220
Miss Annie Crouch 12,780
Miss Gertrude Miller 11,195

DISTRICT NO. 3.
Miss Inez Williams 12,550
Miss Maud Wilkins 11,830
Martin Rudy 10,430
Miss Maudie Braeme 6,550
Barlow, Ky.
Miss Mattie Evans 73,780
Mrs. John D. Wagoner 23,620
Blandville, Ky.
Miss Ray Brown 21,315
Carl Seigall 5,230
Hinkleville, Ky.
P. C. Reeves 12,670
Kearl, Ky.
Miss Jessie May Beck 10,170
Miss Lucile Dance 9,640
Miss Myra Grant 11,780
Miss Nannie Stephen 12,560
C. H. Unsell 27,500

La Center, Ky.
Miss May Miller 11,450
Miss Marie Northington 11,450
Miss Virtie Jeter 9,760
Lovelsville, Ky.
Lexie Armstrong 13,290
Miss Ethel Coleman 19,260
Miss Ella May Foster 11,890
Miss Cordie Hamilton 20,150
Miss Buenna McGarvey 9,540
Wickliffe, Ky.
Miss Carmen Andrews 74,915
Miss Sampsie Mills 10,560
Miss Aline McElroy 59,700
Miss Callie Rollings 15,540
L. E. Wilson 8,780
Miss Alice Ford 15,485

Woodville, Ky.
C. A. Flowers 11,890
B. Kuykendall 13,250
Miss Stella Graham 11,230
Miss Lena Reesor 12,660
Miss Belle Underwood 15,550

DISTRICT NO. 4.
Arlington, Ky.
Mrs. Etta M. Bryant 8,750
Miss Bessie Hatch 11,000
A. T. Jackson 32,070
Miss Anolla Linkins 11,680
Miss Cora Rison 10,120
Calvin Stanley 4,140
Barstwell, Ky.
Miss Gladys Sublette 71,625
Miss Ruby Sanford 8,190
Miss Mabel White 1,280
Miss Lloyd Holworth 10,450
Miss Gladys Haworth 10,745
Miss Cora Howe 7,540
Miss Gladys Webb 50,370
Miss Ruth Briggs 13,180
Burkley, Ky.
G. E. Anderson 11,120
Mrs. Tom Beadles 10,080

Clinton, Ky.
Miss Anna White 11,180
Miss Bertha Scott 11,340
Miss Mabel Benedict 12,660
Columbus, Ky.
Albert Stanley 11,670
Milburn, Ky.
Harvey Green 11,170
Miss Florence Hall 11,780
Miss Nora Stone 11,320

DISTRICT NO. 5.
Beclerton, Ky.
Mrs. J. W. Thomas 11,780
Cayce, Ky.
Miss Mary Crostle 11,930
Miss Lena Davis 11,440
Miss Mary Johnson 12,840
Mrs. G. W. Meneses 11,670
George Pruitt 8,760
Miss Eula Oliver 11,560
Crutchfield, Ky.
Eugene Alexander 11,870
Miss Mary Barber 10,500
Miss Fannie Kirby 10,760
Fulton, Ky.
Miss Bessie Sheppard 11,760
Miss Dixie Paschall 12,650
Will Thomas 8,420
Nellie Alexander 6,220
H. Allen 10,020
Miss Maggie Cochran 12,900
Mrs. Samuel D. Meyer 12,120
W. Y. Eaker 9,560
Ernest Fall 8,560
Miss Josephine Gourley 11,800
Miss Carita Hughes 11,250
James Carpole 9,760
Chester Murrell 10,500
Miss Carrie Morris 11,300
Miss Hattie Morris 9,450
Miss Mary Farmer 11,890
Miss Corrine Pickering 13,120
Miss Evelyn Reed 12,650
Mrs. Richard Major 12,300
Miss James Lamb 11,000
Atkins Cole 5,630
Miss Anna Reeds 11,750
Hickman, Ky.

Miss Estelle Renean 13,050
Miss Virginia Prather 9,080
Edgar Naylor 11,890
Miss Jane McConnell 5,000
Miss Imogen Moore 12,300
Miss Marguerite Fuquay 12,350
Miss Ira Adams 10,780
Miss Dora Moscham Smith 11,870

DISTRICT NO. 6.
Beulah, Ky.
Miss Michael Bower 10,180
Dublin, Ky.
Miss Myrtle Brown 12,020
Miss Beatrice Fuller 2,150
Farmington, Ky.
Miss Jennie Thompson 10,990
Fancy Farm, Ky.
Miss Lillie Spaulding 6,750
Hickory Grove, Ky.
J. W. Baker 1,000
Miss Callie Ford 10,870
Miss Vera McGee 10,100
Lynnville, Ky.
Stanley Wilson 8,340
Mayfield, Ky.
Prof. A. C. Burton 10,100
Miss Mary Brown 1,000
Chester Blalock 10,265
Miss Sarah Riley 9,450
Miss Maud Mason 30,530
Walter Beadles 10,320
Miss Opal Payne 10,400
H. Clay Shelton, Jr. 10,195

Pryorsburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Brown 9,760
Sedalia, Ky.
Miss Beulah Howard 5,690
DISTRICT NO. 7.
Bayou, Ky.
J. C. Chandler 7,440
Miss Eva McGrew 11,120
Berry's Ferry, Ky.
Mrs. B. F. Trimble 10,560
Carsville, Ky.
Miss Mamie Yates 10,090
Miss Ida Walker 10,390
Prof. M. C. Wright 6,230
Ledbetter, Ky.
Miss Eva Powell 24,345
Miss Lucy Threlkeld 28,360
Salem, Ky.
Miss Floyd Slayden 10,990
Jim Walker 5,580
Birdsville, Ky.
Miss Lula Culver 10,080
Hampton, Ky.
Miss Effie Chittenden 12,890
Lola, Ky.
Marke Polley 10,130
J. E. Johnson 4,890

Smithland, Ky.
Mrs. Bettie Carmichael 9,870
Mrs. Byrnes Clark 15,095
Miss Cordie Harvey 11,820
Miss Margaret Worthen 12,625
Vicksburg, Ky.
Miss Vivian Kendall 10,960
Tilene, Ky.
Miss Lizzie Sexton 11,230
Miss Mamie Brinkley 10,820

DISTRICT NO. 8.
Benton, Ky.
Miss Martha Albritton 10,460
Miss Sudie Brandon 10,220
Miss Dora Dyke, R. R. 7 8,620
Miss Mary Fields, R. R. 6 7,940
Miss Lala Holland, R. F. 7 7,270
Miss Nina Lemon 9,480
Miss Florence Miller 27,950
Miss Nell Thompson, R. R. 1 8,420
Miss Minnie Williams 10,010
Miss Lucy Wood 14,785
Miss Hulah Foust, R. R. 5 6,890
Miss Lura Jones, R. R. 35,625
Joe Little 10,390
Miss Trenta Treas 9,820
Don Starks 10,180
Robert C. Moore 5,280

Gilbertsville, Ky.
Miss Lee Divine 8,680
Miss Essie Duval 7,460
Miss Effie Frizzell 9,120
Miss Cora Heath 10,180
Miss Mary Houston 5,290
Hardin, Ky.
Miss Essie Chandler, R. R. 2 4,680
Miss Ola Hay 10,260
Sharp, Ky.
Miss Dora Johnson 10,780

DISTRICT NO. 9.
Almo, Ky.
Miss Bonnie Calhoun 10,780
Hazel, Ky.
Miss Grace Miller 9,740
Miss Fannie Lou Osborn 10,760
Hico, Ky.
L. D. Mardis 6,500
Pottertown, Ky.
Miss Lillie Hurt 10,000
Lynn Grove, Ky.
Miss Mattie Carter 8,600
Murray, Ky.
Miss Nannie Clark 6,740
Miss Treva Cochran 10,180
Mrs. Will Clanton 7,250
Miss Sarah Evans 10,900
Mrs. Luther Graham 6,250
J. G. Glasgow 9,920
Miss Eula Hood 10,250
Miss Hallie Rowland 1,000
Miss Ruth Overby 1,000
Miss Myrtle Kirkland 10,650
Miss Stella Lannon 40,275
T. R. McDaniel 7,260
Mrs. Pocahontas Morris 1,110
Miss Jetta Owens 10,120
Miss Ethel Pool, R. R. 1 6,750
Miss Nina Rudd 2,160
Nace Shelton 6,500
Bessie Story 9,760
Miss Edith Bourland 23,280
Mrs. Hilda Whitnell 2,720
Miss Nell Wear 10,500
Miss Bronzie Guthrie 1,000
Miss Oble Snow 1,000
Tobacco, Ky.
Mason Hart 8,510
Wadesboro, Ky.
Dr. Euclid Covington 7,100
Puryear, Tenn.
Miss Mary Miller 8,750

DISTRICT NO. 10.
Crider, Ky.
Gage Adamson 9,180
Miss Charlie Beaver 10,670
Miss Nellie Guess 12,530
Miss Maggie Mott 10,980
Dulaney, Ky.
Hylan Mitchell 11,100
Fredonia, Ky.
Miss Edna Cole 65,000
Miss Hettie Hackney 12,550
Herman Lowery 9,670
Flatrock, Ky.
Miss Effie Moore 11,870
Press Stevenson 10,940
Miss Lola Spickard 12,930
Miss Lola Singleton 10,330
Princeton, Ky.
Mr. T. Denan 11,740
Miss Agnes Orr 12,330
Miss Goldner 11,870
Mrs. G. G. Flowers 10,130
Ollie Dugger 12,660
Miss Edith Crayon 11,000
Bertie Baker 11,750
Miss Melvin Akin 12,550
Miss Esther Langley 10,440
R. A. Henry 7,450
Mazie Belle Jackson 12,130
James Jewell 9,450
John Johnson 8,130
Mrs. R. M. Jones 11,660
Mrs. Ben Kaufman 9,680
Mrs. Labin Kevill 10,760
J. D. Lester 11,100
Miss Sudie Larkin 9,760
Will Meyers 7,350

Wallerstein
Says:

"If You Want a
GOOD SUIT CHEAP,
Now is Your Chance"

Men's and Young Men's fancy, blue and black suits
that sold up to \$10.00, now reduced
to **\$23.50**

Men's and Young Men's fancy, blue and black suits
that sold up to \$30.00, now reduced
to **\$19.25**

Men's and Young Men's fancy, blue and black suits
that sold up to \$25.00, now reduced
to **\$16.75**

Men's and Young Men's fancy, blue and black suits
that sold up to \$20.00, now reduced
to **\$14.50**

Men's and Young Men's fancy, blue and black suits
that sold up to \$18.00, now reduced
to **\$12.25**

Men's and Young Men's fancy, blue and black suits
that sold up to \$13.50, now reduced
to **\$9.75**

Men's and Young Men's fancy, blue and black suits
that sold up to \$10.00, now reduced
to **\$6.50**

Our ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
FANCY, BLUE AND BLACK TWO AND THREE-
PIECE SUITS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.
NOTHING RESERVED.

CLEARANCE *Wallerstein's* NO
PRICES CASH MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS GOODS ON
APPROVAL
ESTABLISHED 1858
(Incorporated.)

Mrs. Will McElroy 10,620
Miss Lena McNeely 12,230
Dudley Rawls 10,790
Guy Stephens 8,530
Miss Ola Stewart 9,180
Miss Jessie Tandy 11,670
Miss Bobbie Smith 11,710
Dr. L. J. Spickard 11,000
Pearl Utley 12,920
Miss Bertie Vivian 8,520
Mrs. John Wiley 12,240
G. T. Yopp 9,540
Miss Ethel Simmons 11,760
Miss Jean Morris 13,080
Miss Cora Miller 11,130
Miss Agnes Daley 9,780
Miss Julia Kincaid 6,540
Mrs. W. A. Steers 11,930
Thomas L. Wallace 7,230
Sheriff Lytton 12,340
Miss Cora Meyer 13,550
Mrs. W. A. Ward 11,220
Miss Leilie Dossing 10,245
C. C. Roberts 9,230
Raymond Smith 8,730
Miss Gertrude Bisco 12,450
Miss Tony Copeland 11,330
Robert Laird 8,450
Round Knob, Ill.
Henry Leukering 11,430
New Columbia, Ill.
George Dodd 11,760
J. J. Nutty 12,880
Frank McBride 11,880

—Try Pittsburgh Coal company
for coke. Manufactured from our
genuine Pittsburgh coal.

The New York Press says every
outfit that can't pay its bills seems to
be able to issue receiver's certificates
except a big family.

Avoid the crowd and delay at the
end of the month by payment of city
tax bills now.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

CUT PRICE SALE

15,000 5 cent plants for less than 3 cents.
85,000 other plants to select from.

See our stock before
placing orders

SCHMAUS BROS.

Both Phones 192

MITCHELL & WARDEN ELECTRICAL WORKS

[Motors, Dynamos, House Wiring,
Repairing and Supplies

Everything Electrical

326-328 S. Third St., Paducah, Ky.
Phones: New 423, Old 481-a

\$15 No Cutting Down \$15

No special sales, but an all-year-round price of

\$15

Suits made to your measure.
Perfect fit guaranteed.

United Woolen Mills

\$15 Palmer House \$15
425 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

F. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. FANTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier, per week..... \$1.00
By Mail, per month, in advance..... .25
By Mail, per year, in advance..... \$2.00

THE WEEKLY SUN.
Per year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

May, 1909.	
1.....5267	17.....5470
2.....5264	18.....5658
3.....5264	19.....6160
4.....5267	20.....6165
5.....5249	21.....6172
6.....5256	22.....6587
7.....5257	23.....6715
8.....5246	24.....5649
9.....5246	25.....7120
10.....8174	26.....5701
11.....5681	27.....5707
12.....5681	28.....5708
13.....5681	29.....5708
14.....5680	30.....5696
Total.....151,040	
Average for May, 1909.....5810	
Average for May, 1908.....4725	
Increase.....1085	

Personally appeared before me this June 12, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of May, 1909, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public for McCracken County.
My commission expires, January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought.

"The most failures are those successes that have come at the cost of the soul."

A European dispatch says Walter Wellman has left Paris for the north pole. Walter continues to make Paris the base for his explorations into the frigid zone, and persists in choosing mid-summer for his trips.

Wonder how much the fellow made out of it when he said Harriman was dead and forced a crash on the New York stock exchange. Whenever anybody wishes to pick up some stock cheap on Wall street, he slips in on 'change and cries "Boo!" and grabs up what the scared speculators drop.

Chinese philosophy has proven woefully inadequate to the needs of the human family; yet the wisdom of selecting the yellow plum as the badge of the mandarin's office has insured the perpetuity of masculine domination in the Flowery Kingdom. We have observed that the sex, which paints the face and wears feathers on the head, always rules.

THE SIGEL MURDER.

There are many social phenomena, which indicate a condition, that should arouse anxiety; but there is little occasion for hysteria in the murder of Elsie Sigel by her Chinese lover; though there might be a lesson for mothers in her sad ending. Not everyone is fit to be a missionary, foreign or home. Age, preparation and consecration are necessary. It seems in this case that the mother was very much interested in Chinese missions, and she brought up her daughter to that work, regardless of the girl's age and qualifications. There is some occult attractiveness in the oriental dress, customs and environments, which naturally appeal to young people of the susceptible age of Miss Sigel. Apparently she was more than missionary teacher to the wily Leon Ling, who was an adept in

"Ways that are dark
"And tricks that are vain,"
for which the Heathen Chinese is peculiar.

The parents were warned of the character and intentions of Leon Ling. They did not heed the warning, and the murder followed. There will be an overhauling of the Chinese missions in New York. These settlement workers are not always representatives of churches and orthodox creeds, and people who go unarmed to contend with the centuries old philosophy and civilization of the orient, sometimes are the vanquished.

It makes no difference with the situation what anyone thinks of Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane personally or her mission. The real question at issue is whether what she says is true, and if it is true, what we are doing about it. It makes no difference how information is gained, once it is gained and the responsibility for conditions fixed. We have observed that those who are exposed and desire not to improve conditions but conceal them, usually expend

much breath and effort in aspersing the motives of those who expose them.

A JOKE ON MARK TWAIN.

We don't know whether Mark Twain has a really "saving sense of humor," but when one considers the fight he made for extensions to the copyright laws, and the care he has taken to write and publish his own biography, there is just a bit of sardonic humor about the way in which he fortified his treasures and then gave the key to their hiding place into the keeping of a designing woman. We all sympathize with Mark Twain. In fact, we feel a sort of resentment toward the thief; for every gold piece was a token presented by a merry public, and represented a laugh, Mark had given in return.

THE VULGAR SUPPLEMENT.

One of the most interesting features of the recent meeting of the International Kindergarten Union in Buffalo was the vigorous discussion of the demoralizing influence of the so-called comic supplement, the evils of which The Outlook pointed out several months ago. The principal address was made by Mr. Percival Chubb, a teacher and writer of authority on educational subjects, in which he said he would exclude any comic supplement from the house on the ground that these supplements are "calculated to produce a kind of insanity in the young." After examining a number of these sheets on a recent Sunday, Mr. Chubb said: "I found the same old glorification of the 'smart kid,' the 'smarty,' the 'up-to-snuff' type of children; the worst American type of the forward child. Furthermore, I found again the child who is obsessed by the idea of practical joking, who begins to 'rough-house' in the nursery and 'haze' in the kindergarten." "And I found no diminution of that distressing vulgarity which seems to be growing upon us in our great cities. Vulgarly—a haunting commonness of mind—appears to be a product of the great city. It is quite a different thing from coarseness, a rustic crudeness. That is tolerable, sometimes picturesque. I attribute the inroads of this vulgarity to the decline of reverence, the lack of any awe converse with great things, an insensitiveness to what is fine, distinguished, holy. It is what I have to cope with in the young city people, in high school and college, in attempting to quicken their deeper admiration for great literature; commonness of mind, a cheap flippancy, a lack of refined humility; of reverence, in short. It is vulgarity at its worst that thrusts its impertinent tongue at us in the comic supplements, in crude violence of color, in grotesque distortions of the human countenance and figure (grotesque very different in spirit from those sportive gargoyles of mediaeval architecture); in the caricatures of elders—uncles and aunts, grandmothers and grandfathers, aye, mothers and fathers, who are transformed to clowns in order that pert youngsters may have their little jokes. Yes, a joke will excuse almost anything—nowadays.... The example of the Boston Herald shows that better counsels are beginning to prevail among us. They will prevail further, and quickly, too, if we lift our united voices against these violences of a newspaper world which seeks to win favor by getting on the nerves of a highly nervous, not to say neurotic, public. We must lift them up in the interests of childhood. More and more the function of the school and the teacher becomes that of providing a protective environment in which for a few hours every day the child shall be surrounded with influences of health and quiet, of order and simple beauty. The school has to save the child from the unhealthy and unlovely world outside. That is a deplorably negative function. We cannot rest there. We must transform the environment. We must insist that there shall be nothing in it to affront the soul of the child, to corrupt its mind or soil its heart. We must begin with ourselves by working for a clean press, and, above all, a dignified Sunday press.—The Outlook.

Kentucky Kernels

Circuit court at Mayfield.

County Judge Crossland, of Graves is ill.

Thirty-eight take Graves teachers' exams.

Lexington Baptists will erect \$100,000 church.

Rev. J. W. Porter, Baptist pastor, Winchester, dies.

Mrs. Alice Davidson, of Boaz, dies, leaving husband, John Davidson and seven children.

Vernon Sullivan, east of Mayfield, shot in thigh by random shot at J. S. Cassell's residence.

Both Were Surprised.

A mission worker in New Orleans was visiting a reformatory near that city not long ago when she observed among the inmates an old acquaintance, a negro lad long thought to be a model of integrity.

"Jim!" exclaimed the mission worker, "Is it possible I find you here?"

"Yassum," blithely responded the backslider. "I's charged with stealin' a barrel o' sweet potatoes." The visitor sighed.

"You, Jim!" she repeated. "I am surprised!"

"Yassum," said Jim. "So was I, or I wouldn't be here!"—Exchange.

Mr. Terrell D. Fooks, of the Fooks Lumber company, went to Eddyville today.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Sun is authorized to announce the candidacy of Dr. Harry F. Williamson for the nomination for the office of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican mass convention, July 15.

STATE PRESS.

Louisville Times.

The court of appeals in upholding the constitutionality of the new school law, holds that the county board of education has the right to determine what amount of money is needed by the schools; what is more to the purpose, it provides the means whereby the fiscal court can be made to supply the money. The money so raised is to be applied to the needs of the schools themselves, the state making liberal provision for the pay of the teachers. The value of this decision cannot be over-estimated.

Lexington Herald.

From the present outlook the market for corn at cribbing time this fall will open at 60 cents a bushel, \$3 a barrel. The Chicago quotations are already rating December corn at with in a fraction of 60 cents, indeed the indications forecast a high provision market for another year in both bread and meat, the staple foods.

We have today at home the highest priced meat market, both fresh and cured, since war time prices, spring lamb and best cuts of beef are 25 cents per pound.

One of our largest retailers of fresh meats informs us that he has for several months been compelled to serve his customers with Chicago and refrigerated meats as it was impossible to obtain from our farmers anything suitable to slaughter, cattle, sheep or hogs. As high as seven cents per pound gross is now being paid for the latter, the very few which are to be had.

The high price of corn beginning early last fall caused our farmers to send nearly every hoof of meat stock to market, rather than winter them at the increased cost, and this was done in all the middle and western states until the number now for the coming winter market is alarmingly small. It will take another year to breed up to supply this deficiency in hogs, and of course much longer for cattle.

The thousands of cattle and sheep which were once produced on the vast pasturage domains of the far west have been reduced year by year as immigration has taken up the lands for cultivation until now they are but a bagatelle of twenty-five years ago, while the demand has probably increased in inverse ratio as the population of our country has increased by constant immigration which bids fair to continue.

Possibly our farm owners have been raising too much tobacco and too many sporting horses. In years ago it was customary for every farmer to put up his yearly supply of bacon, lard, etc., now comparatively few of them.

INQUEST

INTO DEATH OF JESSE DAVIS HELD BY CORONER.

Drane's Revolver Found Under the Porch and He Said He Was Afraid to Keep It.

"We, the jury, empanelled to inquire into the death of Jesse Davis, find that he came to his death by a gun-shot wound fired from the hand of some unknown person at Paducah, Ky. Signed H. H. Evans, foreman. R. Down, A. J. Davis, Philip Doster, S. J. Skinner and J. M. Tolbert." This was the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Elmer Drane, who is being held for the murder of Davis, denied knowing anything about the shooting when put on the witness stand. Drane said that he did not hear the shooting but was awakened by Davis calling for help.

Charles A. Fiske, the well known

QUICK RESULTS

Is what you expect from your doctor when sick. Then help him by having your prescriptions filled at a place where prescriptions are filled as they ought to be. Registered druggists, pure, fresh, full-strength drugs and the one dominating principle of always giving what the doctor orders.

R. W. Walker & Co.
Fifth & B'way - Both Phones
Free Delivery. Night Calls
Answered.

COULD NOT CURE WEEPING ECZEMA

Disease Began over Ear and Spread till Face and Neck were Raw—Itching, Inflammation and Soreness were Terrible—Lasted Over a Year and All Treatments Failed

UNTIL CUTICURA AGAIN PROVED GREAT SUCCESS

"Eczema began over the top of my ear. It cracked and then began to spread. I had three different doctors and tried several things, but they did me no good. At last one side of my face and my neck clear up to my hair were raw. The water I ran out of it, so that I had to wear medicated cotton, and it was so inflamed and sore that I had to put a piece of cloth over my pillow to keep the water from it, and it would stain the cloth a sort of yellow. The eczema itched so that it seemed as though I could tear my face all to pieces. The disease began in the fall and I did everything for it until the next winter. Then I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it was not more than three months before it was all healed up. I still use the Cuticura Resolvent Pills once in a while to cleanse the blood. I am very thankful that I tried Cuticura, and I can recommend it to any one. Miss Ann Pearsons, Northfield, Vt., Dec. 19, '07."

GROWS HAIR
Cuticura Removes Dandruff and Soothes Itching Scalps.

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crabs, scales and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all other treatment fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour of Infants, Children and Adults. Cuticura Ointment (60c) to treat the skin and Cuticura Resolvent (60c), or in the form of Chocolate Cuticura Pills (25c per box of 60) to purify the blood throughout the system. Putter Drug & Chem. Co., Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

Mail Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

gunsmith at 128 Broadway, was an important witness. The pistol that was found under the Gans porch was presented to him and Mr. Fiske recognized the gun and testified that he sold the gun Saturday morning, the day of the shooting, to Elmer Drane for \$1.70.

Rosa Wilson, who was arrested as a suspect, testified that Drane was not asleep on the porch a few minutes before the shooting; for she was at the Gans house and talked to him. The Wilson woman said that after the shooting, Drane ran into the street and told her that Jesse Davis had shot himself and was dying. The woman asked him why he did it? Drane told her he didn't know. Dave Davis and Clyde Davis who were arrested as suspects, and who were in company with the Wilson woman, testified to the same as Rosa Wilson.

Patrolman Dugan testified that Drane had been drinking and was under the influence of liquor when the arrest was made.

Drane acknowledged that the pistol belonged to him and that he became frightened after the shooting and hid the gun under the porch. Drane said he was afraid the police would think that he shot Davis, if they found his gun, and that is why he hid it.

A warrant was sworn out by Patrolman Dugan, charging Elmer Drane with the murder of Jesse Davis. Rosa Wilson, Dave Davis and Clyde Davis were released.

Try Pittsburgh Coal company for coke. Manufactured from our genuine Pittsburgh coal.

Mrs. W. H. Sugg and two daughters left for Madisonville today at noon.



Hot Water When Wanted

In the middle of the night, if one of your dear family should be taken suddenly ill and hot water become necessary, what would you do? You couldn't make it on the stove in sufficient quantity. Why, get a Gas Hot Water Heater. Instantly at any hour, day or night, you secure an unlimited supply of steaming hot water. Gas does it. Turn on the cock, apply a match and there you are. Ask us about it.

The Paducah Light and Power Co.
(Incorporated.)

LONG FELT WANT

MARY B. RIEKE ENTERS INTO REST

BEAUTIFUL LIFE PASSES OVER MYSTERIOUS BORDER.

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at 4 O'clock at the Residence.

DEATH ENTERS BOAZ HOME

Mrs. Mary Blossom Rieke, of 819 Madison street, died last night at Riverside hospital. The announcement came as a great shock to her many friends who had no idea that her condition was so critical. Monday afternoon after a consultation it was decided that an operation was necessary to save her life. She was unconscious until the end, which came about 12:30, and was as peaceful and gentle as her life had been.

Mrs. Rieke had lived in Paducah since early girlhood. She was a stepdaughter of Prof. D. C. Culley, who for years was superintendent of the public schools. She was married in early life to Mr. Charles Rieke, one of the leading merchants of the city, and manager of the Paducah Furniture Manufacturing company.

Mrs. Rieke is survived by two children, Mrs. Mabel Rieke Scott and Mr. Charles Rieke; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Culley, and half-brother, Mr. Roy L. Culley.

Mrs. Rieke had been a teacher in the public schools and her attractive manner and sweet disposition endeared her to all the pupils who came under her care.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family residence, 819 Madison street. The pallbearers are: Mr. Charles Rieke, Mr. Will Rieke, Mr. Louis Rieke, Mr. H. E. Thompson, Mr. Hal Corbett and Mr. Oscar Starks.

The burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Sister Dying.

Mr. L. E. Ogilvie, of No. 1 fire station, received a telegram last night stating his only sister, Mrs. Eva Ogilvie Conley, was dying at her home in Lakemp, Okla. Mrs. Conley formerly lived in Paducah, being the only daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Ogilvie. Her husband, D. L. Conley, and parents are at Lakemp. Mr. L. E. Ogilvie left this morning.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE

Why Correll's Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

STATE LINE ROAD CASE.

Whether the Old State Line road is a feeder to the Benton gravel road or a competitor, is a question about which Magistrate J. J. Bleich is consulting authorities. The question is in the case of John Thompson, county road supervisor, against A. Vanfield, who is charged with placing an obstruction in the road. The evidence was heard in the case but no decision will be made for several days. The case is important for the residents near the mouth of Clark's river as the old State Line road is more convenient for them to reach the city. Vanfield claims that the road is not public because of the construction of the Benton gravel road.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every done makes you feel better. Lax-Fo keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

Mrs. P. G. Kirk, 803 Clark street, left this afternoon for Princeton on a visit to her father, Mr. J. P. George.

Our shoe repairing is in a class by itself.

Best—quickest. We repair shoes so they're good for more service. Phone 102. We'll send and get your shoes and return them quickly.

Men's shoes, half sole \$1.00
and heel, sewed or peg..... 50c
Women's, sewed or..... 50c
Women's sole and heel..... 75c
Ladies' turned sole..... \$1.00

Rudy & Sons

XXTH CENTURY COOLER

THEY ARE MADE OF INDURATED FIBRE.

light and strong

THEY ARE HYGIENIC.

because the water never comes into contact with the ice and all parts of the cooler can be easily and thoroughly cleaned.

THEY ARE ECONOMICAL

because indurated fibre is a non-conductor, hence there is no waste of ice.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

when ordering coolers for Panama always specify: "Equal to XX-Century," recognizing them as the Standard Coolers.



L. H. Henneberger Co.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

422-424 BROADWAY PHONES 176

WANT ADS

Help Those Who Want to Help Themselves

If you have not the time, or do not know how to word your want ads, phone 358 and THE SUN Want Ad. Man will call to assist you.

The biggest human interest feature of the best newspapers of today are the want ad columns.

If you have never used them, try it and see the BIG results.

James Davis Dies.

Mr. James Davis, the 16-year-old son of Mrs. L. J. Davis, of New Liberty, Ill., died about 9 o'clock last night at Riverside hospital after being operated on for brain trouble. James Davis was brought to the hospital Monday morning accompanied by his mother. The body was taken to New Liberty today and the funeral will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Dilk is Better.

Mrs. Louis P. Dilk was operated

on at Riverside hospital yesterday afternoon and had the left kidney removed. The operation was successful and Mrs. Dilk is resting as easy as can be expected today. Mrs. Rivers and Bass performed the operation. Mrs. Dilk is a sister of Police Lieutenant Henry Bailey, and has been confined to her bed for two months.

Mrs. T. A. Turner, of Ashland City, returned home today after visiting her brother, Mr. P. H. Burkholder, of Jefferson street.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits..... \$400,000.00

Shareholders Responsibility..... 200,000.00

Total Responsibility to Depositors..... 600,000.00

A. B. HUGHES, President. J. O. J. FRIEDMAN, Vice President.

J. C. UTTERBACK, Cashier. C. E. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cashier.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

DIRECTORS.

A. E. ANSPACHER, S. B. HUGHES, S. A. FOWLER, J. L. FRIDMAN, J. C. UTTERBACK, DR. J. G. BROOKS, BRACK OWEN.

FIVE VOTES FOR

M.....

Address.....

District.....

Subject to the rules of The Paducah Evening Sun and Associated Newspapers' Voting Contest. Valid after June 29.

NOMINATION BALLOT.

M.....

District.....

Address.....

This ballot when properly filled out, will count for 1,000 votes in the Paducah Sun and Associated Newspapers' Great Contest. Not more than ten nomination ballots will be credited to a candidate.

Kitchen Coolness

No hot and blistering air to sap vitality and make cooking intolerable when work is done on the safe, economical and comfortable New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Using it, your kitchen is not a room to fly from, but a place where all the necessary household work is done in restful coolness—it doesn't heat the kitchen. The



NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is built with a CABINET TOP just like the modern steel range. Combines conveniences found in no other oil stove. The perfect stove for summer. Three sizes. With or without Cabinet Top. At your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.



The **Rayo LAMP**—a true center draft lamp free from the faults of other lamps. A perfect artificial light. Handsome and safe. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

Mild Winter From Released Coal Gas

The St. Louis Post Dispatch Sunday said:

Samuel Craig Baker, of Brookport, Ill., has a theory about weather which he is promulgating in pamphlet form. He argues that recent climatic changes are due to the release of coal gas in the atmosphere, due to the enormous consumption of coal.

In his pamphlet he says in part: "Where formerly winter locked the streams for weeks at a time under a thick coat of ice, and the earth was mantled in snow, we now have mild often rainy weather, broken occasionally by a short-lived blizzard. Floods and tornadoes become more frequent and do more damage each year. Torrential showers wash away the fertility of farm lands faster than the growth of crops depletes them."

"Let us go back and study the weather conditions as they must have been ages ago at the period when the coal beds were being formed. We can only reason and theorize as to ancient climatic conditions, but scientists have pretty well agreed to this: That the coal beds were formed from dense, luxuriant vegetation; that carbonic acid gas, an im-

portant element of plant growth, was very abundant in the atmosphere, where now it is comparatively rare; that the world's climate must have been universally tropical, accompanied with an excessive rainfall. These two latter conditions were necessary for the luxuriant plant growth of which the coal measures bear witness. "Now scientists have never been able to give a satisfactory explanation of the climatic changes which our earth has undergone. The rocks bear witness of a glacial age, which long after the coal-forming era covered the greater part of the northern hemisphere with a thick coat of ice, which later gave way to our present temperate climate of alternating winter and summer. What caused these tremendous changes?

"According to my theory, carbonic acid gas, which has varied in quantity in the atmosphere, is the secret of these varying climatic conditions. This gas, so essential to plant growth, when abundant in the atmosphere, conserved the sun's heat, so that there was little difference as to temperature between winter and summer. It was also the agent through the sun's heat for the excessive rainfall necessary for such rank plant growth. As carbonic acid became rarer, by absorption into the coal measures and into limestone rocks of the sea, nature no longer needed so large an area for the production of plants, so she covered the northern

lands with a sheet of ice.

"As the gas again increased in quantity probably by fresh volcanic action, this gas became an agent for melting back toward the pole the ice sheet and preparing the land again for vegetation. This process of swinging back toward tropical conditions was probably still slowly at work even before civilization began, but since man discovered coal and began using it on an enormous scale the process has been greatly accelerated. With the use of coal, petroleum and natural gas and the rapid destruction of the forests, man became a factor that nature had to reckon with. Every pound of carbon burned enters into combination with twice its weight of oxygen. The oxygen is then no longer fit for animal respiration, but is a component of a deadly poison—until purified by contact with growing vegetation or by some other of nature's mysterious processes. The trees are the lungs of the earth. The Almighty placed them here to purify the atmosphere for animal use. In burning coal, etc., we are increasing the poisonous gas in the floods and tornadoes and the gradual extinction of the line between winter and summer, and the accompanying agricultural problems and difficulties, are our warnings that something is wrong in nature. Increasing instability of the atmospheric pressure from the same cause is also doubtless to some extent the cause of the frequency of earthquakes—if there is not a subtler connection between them.

"I would state this as nature's law of conservation. A balance must be maintained between animal and vegetable life for their mutual good. If the atmospheric balance becomes too favorable for higher animal life warning comes in a tendency of climate toward arctic conditions; if the balance becomes too favorable to plant life, we have warning in rainfall, mild winters—the blending of winter and summer—atmospheric irregularity and the gradual failure of such plants as are suitable for animal food, the development of other—the primitive—forms of plants.

"I would ask doubting scientists to consider this: You know that coal has no energy but its weight; burn it in a furnace and it develops enormous energy. If its gas is increasing in the atmosphere, is it not fair to suppose that under the sun's influence it is still a source of terrible energy—and climatic disturbances are evidences of its energy.

"Again, if we suppose that before the dawn of civilization, when forests were at their maximum of area, the production and absorption of carbonic acid were just about balanced. Is it not mathematically certain that it must be increasing now—when the areas of forest have been destroyed and man has taken a hand in largely increasing the gas?

"If I have pointed out the true cause of increasing climatic evils, the obvious remedies must be adopted if civilization is to survive—the installation of water power on an enormous scale to take the place of steam power, and the planting of trees on an equally great scale in order to purify the air we have poisoned."

CHEAP WOOD.

Best and cheapest wood in the city 25 cents per load at mill. Third and Elizabeth streets.

FERGUSON PALMER CO.

PROPERTY IN SEWER DISTRICT

(Continued From Page Seven.)

125	South Third street
112	South Third street
415	North Fourth street
422	North Fourth street
510	North Fourth street
627	North Fourth street
631	North Fourth street
633	North Fourth street
305	North Fourth street
321	North Fourth street
132	South Fourth street
121	South Fourth street
127	South Fourth street
611	North Fifth street
416	North Fifth street
434	North Fifth street
629	North Fifth street
621	North Fifth street
621	North Fifth street
632	North Sixth street
628	North Sixth street
627	North Sixth street
617	North Seventh street
615	North Seventh street
611	North Seventh street
603	North Seventh street
602	North Seventh street
317	North Seventh street
327	North Seventh street
333	North Seventh street
229	North Seventh street
219	North Seventh street
411	North Seventh street
503	North Seventh street
521	North Seventh street
521	North Seventh street
235	North Ninth street
219	North Ninth street
117	South Ninth street
121	South Ninth street
234	North Eighth street
228	North Eighth street
515	North Eighth street

Avoid the crowd and delay at the end of the month by payment of city tax bills now.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

Laxative for Women Free

There is a great difference in the purposes to which a laxative should be put. Tablets and pills, salts, etc., are usually violent purgatives or cathartics, and altogether too powerful for the average person.

A woman at all times needs only a mild laxative—in fact, none other is needed by anyone, weak or strong though they may be, for the object is simply to move the bowels, and if a gentle laxative will do it, what is the use of a violent one? Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has earned a well-deserved vogue among women and children and old folks—people who must necessarily be careful of what they take. It is a liquid laxative tonic and admittedly the greatest stomach, liver and bowel remedy before the American people. The price is only 50 cents, and all drug stores sell it. Its pleasant taste and gentle action make it an ideal remedy for women in constipation, torpid liver, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn and such like digestive complaints. Its use for a short time will remove the trouble entirely so that future medication will be unnecessary. Its tonic properties build up the stomach and intestinal muscles so that they act naturally again. That this is so is the experience of many heads of families, like Mrs. Branch of Alvarado, Va.; Mrs. K. L. Stout, of Louisville, Ky.; and numerous others; in fact, you will find it in the hands of every woman who has tried it. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 807 Caldwell bldg., Monticello, Ill.

If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 807 Caldwell bldg., Monticello, Ill.

COTTON

TOO WET IN LOWLANDS AND CROP WILL BE ABANDONED.

Boll Weevils Becoming More Numerous in Texas But Crop is Making Rapid Advance.

Memphis, June 22.—In all states east of the Mississippi river and in Arkansas cultivation is backward and the plant is small. Some progress was made during the past week but in many districts of this territory heavy to moderate local rains fell and kept the labor from the fields. There is much grass. On some of the lowlands it is still too wet for cultivation and on some such lands the cotton will be abandoned. There are only limited local exceptions to this general condition.

Some of the cotton worked out early has again become foul and correspondents are of the opinion that with the best of weather cultivation will not be normal before July.

In Oklahoma and Texas the rainfall was beneficial. The crop during the week made rapid advancement. It is generally in a good state of cultivation and is regarded by correspondents as promising. The Texas crop is still late and boll weevils are becoming more numerous.

Cotton in Louisiana is doing well now and conditions in Oklahoma and northern Texas are above an average.

City taxes due June 1, 1909, now ready for collection.

Their Viewpoint.

Two foreigners were watching their first game of baseball the other day.

"Dot was a dancherous game, yah?" said the German.

"Eet must be, Monsieur," replied the Frenchman. "Why, even ze catcher wears a muzzle to keep him from biting ze people."—Wasp.

A Beneficent Rule.

"So you are 94 years old. To what do you attribute your long life?"

"A good many things have contributed to it, the most important, I think, being the care which I have always taken not to get into a fight with a bigger man than myself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

—Try Pittsburgh Coal company for coke. Manufactured from our genuine Pittsburgh coal.

Birds of Distinction.

The crow and the bird of paradise were talking about fame.

"Why, you are so homely you are only known to the farmers," sneered the proud bird of paradise. "Now, I am so beautiful I have my feathers on the hats of the society women." The crow laughed sardonically. "That may be, my friend," chuckled, "but I have my feet under their eyes."—Chicago News.

THE STEADY USE OF

Hay's Hair Health

PREVENTS as well as REPAIRS gray hairs to their natural color again, and keeps the hair soft, glossy and in a healthy condition.

GRAY HAIR is every woman's enemy and should be guarded against in every way. Nothing contributes so much to a woman's beauty as her hair, and it should be every woman's duty to take the best care of it.

No other preparation can compare with it in any way. IS NOT A DYE. 50c and 100c bottles, at drug stores. Get the real Hay's Hair Health. "The Care of the Hair." "Folio Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J."

MR. PHELSON'S DRY STORE.

HOMEOPATHS IN CONVENTION

PRESIDENT FOSTER DELIVERS ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Therapeutic Nihilism is Impending, He Says—Christian Science Movement and Others

PROTEST AGAINST DRUGS

Detroit, Mich., June 22.—Christian Science, Emmanuel movement, soul cure, osteopathy, mental healing and attempts to cure disease by the laying on of hands were all denominated as loud, emphatic protests against the abuse of drugs, by President William D. Foster, of the American Institute of Homeopathy, in his annual address last night before homeopathic physicians from all over the country at the annual meeting of the institute. They illustrate in a marked way, Foster added, the violent reaction which has brought a condition of impending therapeutic nihilism.

"The therapeutic pendulum has oscillated from the one extreme of the massive doses of the days of Paracelsus to the opposite extreme of no drugs of the European universities of today," continued Foster. "Ultra scientific medical schools of the United States in imitation of the German universities, have ceased teaching materia medica and are rapidly falling into therapeutic nihilism."

The schools lay great stress upon pathology, bacteriology and micro-organisms and the use of antitoxins and specific serums, but ignore the internal use of curative remedies. The public mind has been much occupied by the exploitation of the efficiency of prevention measures.

"No thoughtful, honest person can be found who will say that any one disease has been stamped out. So long as disease exists it is the business of the physician to employ every known means of cure including the internal use of drugs."

Pay your city taxes now and avoid the penalty after July 1.

LETTER FROM HOME

Dear Sirs:—As you requested I should make you a statement, after taking your Hays' Specific, I write to say my wife and have taken two bottles for stomach trouble, and indigestion and we are well. It is not only a relief but a cure for this disease. No one need lose hope when your remedy can be had. With our pure water and Hays' Specific, Paducah ought to become a health-resort.

JAMES COLLINS, Chief of Police

June 16, 1909.

The Antique Quibble.

Mrs. Newwood—You promised to stop smoking for my sake.

Newwood—Yes, dear, I'm smoking for my own sake now.—New York Sun.

The happier a man could make his wife by taking her on a trip with him, the more she oughtn't to expect it.

The first time a girl is engaged she is afraid other men will try to flirt with her; the next time that they won't.

When a woman says she has nothing fit to wear it's a sign she would be madder than a hornet if somebody else said it.—New York Press.

THE "LAKE OF RAYS" COUNTRY.

A handsome brochure, artistically illustrated, has been issued by the passenger department of the Grand Trunk Railway System, telling of the Lake of Rays district, in the "Highlands of Ontario." A new feature of this district is the new hotel—the Wawa—at Norway Point. The hotel itself has a page illustration reflecting the summer glories of woodland and water, with a brood of seven wild geese soaring skyward beyond the tower. The concise description embodies the story of a charming resort.

A copy can be obtained free on application to G. W. Vaux, 947 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

English Journalism.

The Interview—Scene—The bed-sitting room of Matthew Thomas Sweldead. Copy of the Mudbury Mercury and glass of beer on table. Mercury Reporter—"I have come Mr. Sweldead, to get your views on the proposed change in the curriculum at the Grammar school."

Sweldead—"Curriculum! What's that? I'm agin it, whatever it is."

The report from next morning's Mudbury Mercury:

"Our distinguished townsman, Mr. M. T. Sweldead, was found at his charming home, surrounded by abundant indications of ripe scholarship and sturdy common sense. In reply to our representative's questions, he said:

"I do not desire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say—that I have given to this question long and studious attention, incidentally examining the curricula of various institutions of learning both at home and abroad; and, although I found in the existing course of study not a few points deserving condemnation, still, upon the whole, I cannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have further time to examine the subject."

Mr. Sweldead (after perusal)—"Wonderful! They've got in every word just exactly as I said it!"

S.S.S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

The cause of all skin diseases can be traced to some humor or acid in the blood; the cuticle is always healthy where the circulation is free from impurities. When the blood is infected with acid or unhealthy matter it cannot perform its natural work of nourishing the skin, regulating its temperature and preserving its normal softness, pliability and healthfulness. Instead it irritates and inflames the delicate fibres and tissues around the pores and glands and produces some of the many forms of skin disease. The itching and stinging so often accompanying skin affections are produced by the deposit from the blood of the acid humors with which it is filled, into the sensitive membranous flesh lying just beneath the outer covering, and surrounding the countless nerves, pores and glands. This explains why scratching the outer skin affords no relief from the itching and burning. S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every character by purifying the blood. It goes down into the circulation and removes the humors or acids which are causing the trouble, builds up the weak, acid blood, and permanently cures every variety of skin affection. Local applications can only soothe; they never cure because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. goes right into the circulation, reaches the trouble and cures it by removing the cause. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS OPTIMISTIC

OVER OUTLOOK FOR HIS PROPOSED EARNINGS TAX.

Senators Visit Him and Elkins Says He Will Have Something to Say When Time Comes.

KEEP CONGRESS AFTER AUG. 1

Washington, June 22.—President Taft is decidedly optimistic over the outlook for his corporation tax, but a number of senators who called at the white house declared the proposition would keep the senate in session until

long past August 1.

Elkins was one of the president's callers and he declared that he and a number of other senators would have some remarks to make in the senate when the new scheme of taxation is under consideration. The West Virginia senator believes that all corporations would attempt in some manner to avoid the payment of the tax. Additional salaries and all manner of expenditures would be resorted to, he thinks.

The president does not believe the 2 per cent on the net earnings is heavy enough to make any of the larger corporations resort to evasive measures. Attorney General Wickersham and Senator Root are jointly preparing to draft the new law.

There seems now to be little doubt that the corporation tax as passed will exempt the net earnings of \$5,000 and less so as to take any undue burdens off the smaller corporations. This is the understanding at the white house and apparently is the plan of the senate leaders.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

There is a Big Call for Trained Men

You easily can get the training that will put you in the class of well-paid men. The International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., have a way to help you. You don't have to leave home nor your present position. You can qualify in your spare time. Don't be without this valuable industrial education, which will give you a better position and increased salary.

NOW is the time to start. Over \$20,000,000 in increased salaries is brought to I. C. S. trained men every year.

Excursion Rates Now On

Beginning June 1st, we will make

One Fare for Round Trip Paducah to Cairo

and way landings, good only day of sale.

To the FAMOUS METROPOLIS LAKES; good picnic grounds and fine fishing, only **50c**

Elegant music on board. Cheaper than staying at home. Go and enjoy a day on the Ohio river. Meals at popular prices. Lunch at stand. For further information apply to S. A. FOWLER, G. P. A., or GIVEN FOWLER, Passenger Agent. Phones 33.



EVERYBODY PULLS TOGETHER

To raise MOMAJA FLOUR above all others. Our buyers take only the best wheat. Our Millers use only the best modern flour-making machinery. The result is a flour that cannot be excelled at any price. Make a sack of MOMAJA Flour part of your next grocery order. It will prove its superiority.

F. L. GARDNER & Co. Distributors 1140 Broadway.

Absolutely Pure Unfermented Grape Juice Of Delicious Flavor and Fine Color

Is used by us in many of the most wholesome and refreshing drinks that are dispensed over our fountain. Grape Flappe, Grape Sodas, Grape Fluffs, Grape Smash, Grapeade and a dozen other good things. Special prices on bottle Grape Juice, absolutely the best. 4-oz. size, 3 for 25c; Pints, 25c; Quarts 50c.

Wilson's Fountain

The place where good things to drink are served clean.

KNOW, DON'T GUESS.

When you buy Harrison's Town and Country Paint, you know you are getting quality. Sold at

THIRD STREET PAINT STORE

127 South Third Street, New Phone 1440. Old Phone 900-A

THE HOUSE RENT QUESTION

In purchasing one hundred house rent receipts at \$10.00 each \$1,000.00 is squandered. House Rent Receipts have no value. Every dollar invested in them is WASTED. Do not pay house rent any longer, but let us start you towards obtaining a HOUSE OF YOUR OWN, by selling you on easy payments, a choice lot in our desirable suburban addition. On and near street car line; accessible to light and city water.

West End Improvement Co.

(Incorporated.) S. B. CALDWELL, President. Office 129 1/2 E. 4th St. Old Phones, 867 and 789

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH **DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY**
FOR **COUGHS** (PRICE 50¢ & \$1.00 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE)
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Illinois Coal and Feed Co.
Dealers in Coal and all kinds of feed, flour and meal.
Quality and Weights Guaranteed. Give us a call.
Sixteenth & Tennessee Streets Both Phones 285.

Oh, How Good
Stutz Ice Cream Soda

Dispensed with care and complying with pure food law, to their increasing patrons, a variety of creams and sherbets; the best that money and skill can produce. Delivered to any part of city; any quantity.

Candies made fresh daily and delicious

STUTZ'S COLUMBIA

Personal Attention
Given to Horse-Shoeing by practical mechanic of 14 years' experience.

C. J. BALLOWE Rubber Tires
Phone 708 311 Jefferson

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
Any place in the city for 25 Cents.
Day—New Phone 1228.
Night—New Phone 843.

Real Estate Bargains
Not often do we have four splendid values to offer our clients. You who appreciate that real estate investments are the surest road to wealth will do well to investigate these offerings without delay:

Four room house on North Eighth St., bath, electric lights; good stable; trees in back yard; house only about three years old. For quick sale.....\$3,000

Four room frame house in desirable suburb, within half block of car line; house in good condition and only about three years old. Splendid location for home.....\$1,400

Good seven-room house on spacious sixty-foot lot; bath, hot and cold water; located South Fourth St.....\$2,000

Almost new three-room house on S. Ninth St. (been built about two years) fine investment.....\$500

Will R. Hendrick, Real Estate and Fire Insurance Room 9, Truheart Bldg. Old Phones: 907-16 and 2609

DR. W. V. OWEN
Dentist
Office: Rooms 2 and 3, Truehar
Building, 520 Broadway.
Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 712

C. K. Milam
Dentist
529 Broadway Old Phone 69.

Dr. King Brooks, Dentist
Trueheart Building, up-stairs,
next to Catholic church.
Office hours 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Old phone
562-a residence phone 13.

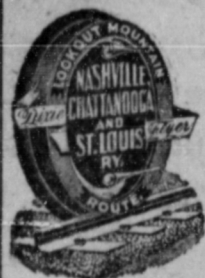
NEW STATE HOTEL

METROPOLIS, ILL.

E. A. Bailey, Prop.

Newest and Best Hotel in the city.
Rates, \$2.00. Two large sample
rooms. Bath rooms, electric lights.
The only centrally located Hotel in
the city.

COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE
SOLICITED.



Ticket Offices:

City Office 428

Broadway.

DEPOTS:

5th & Norton Sts.

and

Union Station.

Departs:

Lv. Paducah	7:45 a. m.
Ar. Jackson	12:30 p. m.
Ar. Nashville	1:30 p. m.
Ar. Memphis	3:30 p. m.
Ar. Hickman	1:35 p. m.
Ar. Chattanooga	9:27 p. m.
Lv. Paducah	2:15 p. m.
Ar. Nashville	3:30 p. m.
Ar. Memphis	3:40 p. m.
Ar. Hickman	8:35 p. m.
Ar. Chattanooga	2:44 a. m.
Ar. Jackson	7:30 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta	7:10 a. m.
Lv. Paducah	6:00 p. m.
Ar. Murray	7:32 p. m.
Ar. Paris	9:15 p. m.

Arrivals:

Arrives 1:20 p. m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.
Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.
7:45 a. m. train connects at Hol-
low Rock Jet. with chair car and
Buffet Brolley for Memphis.
2:15 p. m. train connects at Hol-
low Rock Jet. with chair car and
Buffet Brolley for Nashville.
F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,
430 Broadway.
E. B. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and
Norton Sts.
R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot.

I. C. TIME TABLE



Corrected to May 9th, 1909.

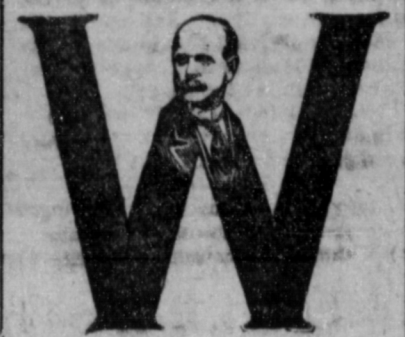
Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	3:52 am
Louisville	4:15 pm
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	6:10 pm
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	1:28 pm
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	11:20 am
Mayfield and Fulton	7:40 am
Princeton and Eville	6:10 pm
Princeton and Eville	4:15 pm
Princeton and Hopville	9:00 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.	7:35 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.	8:00 pm
Met'ls, Carb'dale, St. L.	11:00 am
Met'ls, Carb'dale, St. L.	3:35 am
Leaves Paducah.	
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	1:35 am
Louisville	7:50 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	11:25 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	3:57 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	6:15 pm
Mayfield and Fulton	4:20 pm
Princeton and Eville	1:33 am
Princeton and Eville	11:25 am
Princeton and Hopville	3:40 pm
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.	9:10 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.	6:15 pm
Met'ls, Carb'dale, St. L.	9:40 am
Met'ls, Carb'dale, St. L.	4:20 pm

J. T. DONOVAN Agt.,
City Office.

R. M. PRATHER, Agt.,
Union Depot.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE
REAL ESTATE
AGENCY



FREE
REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST
Call, Send or Telephone for it.

Phones 835. FRATERNITY BLDG
PADUCAH, KY

Property in Sewer District, No. 1, Must be Connected With Sewer.

Attention is called to all citizens who have not connected with the sewer, for the accommodation of their own home and also servants, in District No. 1, as required by law, and requested to be enforced by the health department since May, 1908. It is the sworn duty of the health department to compel these connections, and while the health officer has indulged the citizens for a year, it is an injustice to those who have complied with the ordinance to be compelled to put up with the nuisance of neighbors who have not complied with this law. I am convinced that there are many who have not considered this injustice to their neighbors or else they would have not neglected this duty to themselves and their neighbors so long.

I publish below the verified list of those who have not connected with No. 1 sewer, but are required to do so under the law, and shall warrant the owners of the property in this list if not shown within ten days that such connections are made or being made. I regret to be compelled to perform such an unpleasant duty, but under my oath I am compelled to do so. Respectfully,

H. P. SIGHTS, Health Officer.

The following names and numbers represent the list of unconnected houses in sewer district No. 1:

South Side.

629	Kentucky avenue
626	Kentucky avenue
712	Kentucky avenue
726-730	Kentucky avenue
802-804	Kentucky avenue
808-812	Kentucky avenue
816-818	Kentucky avenue
912	Kentucky avenue
110-112	Kentucky avenue
218-220	Kentucky avenue
222-224	Kentucky avenue
432	Kentucky avenue
216	Kentucky avenue
717, in rear	Kentucky avenue
917	Kentucky avenue
921	Kentucky avenue
215	Kentucky avenue
629-529	Washington street
907-909	Washington street
716	Washington street
729	Washington street
732	Washington street
802-804	Washington street
806	Washington street
816-822	Washington street
910-914	Washington street
621	Washington street
709-713	Washington street
715	Washington street
813	Washington street
710	Washington street
733	Washington street
805	Washington street
815	Washington street
823-827	Washington street
817	Washington street
809	Washington street
821	Washington street
627	Washington street
216	Washington street
327	South Second street
316	South Second street
301	South Second street
312-314	South Second street
415-419	South Second street
427	South Second street
633	South Third street
702-706	South Third street
704-706	South Third street
708-712	South Third street
714	South Third street
726	South Third street
608	South Third street
610-612	South Third street
614-616	South Third street
215	South Third street
320	South Third street
326	South Third street
332	South Third street
333	South Third street
321	South Third street
409	South Third street
403	South Third street
420	South Third street
535	South Third street
501-503	South Third street
527	South Third street
507, in rear	South Third street
806	South Third street
815	South Third street
616-618	South Fourth street
607-601	South Fourth street
611-619	South Fourth street
212	South Fourth street
220	South Fourth street
211	South Fourth street
207	South Fourth street
314	South Fourth street
423	South Fourth street
521-526	South Fourth street
507	South Fourth street
408-402	South Fourth street
514	South Fourth street
518-520	South Fourth street
819	South Fourth street
817	South Fourth street
723	South Fourth street
725	South Fourth street
724-726	South Fourth street
610	South Fourth street
528-534	South Fourth street
520-522	South Fifth street
411	South Fifth street
417	South Fifth street
431	South Fifth street
410	South Fifth street
408	South Fifth street
423	South Fifth street
507-521	South Fifth street
523	South Fifth street
618	South Fifth street
628	South Fifth street
615	South Fifth street
714	South Fifth street
716-718	South Fifth street
720	South Fifth street
433	South Fifth street

713	South Fifth street
711	South Fifth street
817	South Fifth street
817	South Fifth street
815	South Fifth street
610	South Fifth street
619	South Fifth street
613-616	South Sixth street
619-621	South Sixth street
715-717	South Sixth street
721	South Sixth street
723	South Sixth street
727	South Sixth street
437	South Sixth street
415	South Sixth street
811-817	South Sixth street
819-821	South Sixth street
823-825	South Sixth street
824	South Sixth street
816	South Sixth street
812	South Sixth street
702	South Sixth street
708	South Sixth street
712	South Sixth street
729	South Sixth street
728	South Sixth street
732	South Sixth street
632-634	South Sixth street
222	South Sixth street
520-522	South Seventh street
526	South Seventh street
507	South Seventh street
505	South Seventh street
724	South Seventh street
717	South Seventh street
711-713	South Seventh street
811	South Seventh street
605-609	South Seventh street
611	South Seventh street
700	South Seventh street
706	South Seventh street
712	South Seventh street
718	South Seventh street
722	South Seventh street
834	South Seventh street
826-828	South Seventh street
820	South Seventh street
214	South Seventh street
222	South Seventh street
221-228	South Seventh street
415-417	South Seventh street
425	South Seventh street
427	South Seventh street
431	South Seventh street
441	South Seventh street
432-430	South Seventh street
423	South Seventh street
414	South Seventh street
412	South Seventh street
406	South Seventh street
402	South Seventh street
Near Clark	South Seventh street
Near Clark	South Seventh street
512	South Seventh street
518	South Seventh street
514	South Seventh street
201	South Seventh street
203-209	South Seventh street
333	South Seventh street
316	South Eighth street
318, in rear	South Eighth street
319	South Eighth street
313-315	South Eighth street
317	South Eighth street
439-441	South Eighth street
415	South Eighth street
817-819	South Eighth street
811	South Eighth street
422	South Eighth street
410	South Eighth street
513	South Eighth street
515	South Eighth street
523	South Eighth street
615	South Eighth street
605	South Eighth street
707	South Eighth street
708	South Eighth street
712	South Eighth street
715-716	South Eighth street
820	South Eighth street
812	South Eighth street
514	South Eighth street
512	South Eighth street
726	South Eighth street
727	South Eighth street
703	South Ninth street
811	South Ninth street
206-207	South Ninth street
417	South Ninth street
419	South Ninth street
429	South Ninth street
221	South Ninth street

613	South Ninth street
626	South Ninth street
622	South Ninth street
515	South Ninth street
522	South Ninth street
524	South Ninth street
526	South Ninth street
617	South Ninth street
625	South Ninth street
627	South Ninth street
714-716	South Ninth street
718-721	South Ninth street
719-715	South Ninth street
819	Adams street
711-713	Adams street
619	Adams street
616	Adams street
618-620	Adams street
708	Adams street
712	Adams street
618	Adams street
208-210	Adams street
206	Adams street
414	Adams street
418	Adams street
420-422	Adams street
729-727	Ohio street
715-719	Ohio street
629-631	Ohio street
619-621	Ohio street
617	Ohio street
613	Ohio street
421	Ohio street
421	Ohio street
416	Ohio street
415	Ohio street
824	Clark street
426	Clark street
722	Clark street
821	Clark street
412-414	Clark street
204-206	Clark street
606-608	Jackson street
610-614	Jackson street
612	Jackson street
619	Jackson street
906	Jackson street
630-632	Jackson street
905	Jackson street
704	Jackson street
722	Jackson street
432	Jackson street
413-415	Jackson street
613	Tennessee street
619	Tennessee street
801	Tennessee street
802-807	Tennessee street
813	Tennessee street
915	Tennessee street
912	Tennessee street
904	Tennessee street
900	Tennessee street
602	Tennessee street
604	Tennessee street
610-614	Tennessee street
724	Tennessee street
326	Tennessee street
417	Tennessee street
413	Tennessee street
499	Tennessee street
322	Tennessee street
516	Broadway
210	Broadway
202	Broadway
421-419	Broadway
332	Broadway
331	Broadway
335	Broadway
904	Broadway
908	Broadway
622	Broadway
640	Broadway
642	Broadway
707, in rear	Broadway
721	Broadway
819	Broadway
210	Jefferson street
420	Jefferson street
431	Jefferson street
323	Jefferson street
317	Jefferson street
305	Jefferson street
307	Jefferson street
217	Jefferson street
211	Jefferson street
822	Jefferson street
624	Jefferson street
316	Monroe street
618	Monroe street
230	Monroe street
621	Madison street
631	Madison street
816	Harrison street
314	Harrison street
308	Harrison street
744	Harrison street
723	Harrison street
717, in rear	Harrison street
825	Harrison street
903	Harrison street
532	Ninth and Harrison
421	Clay street
421, in rear	Clay street
629	Trimbale street
411	Trimbale street
714	Trimbale street
908	Trimbale street
914	Trimbale street
112	North Second street
110	North Second street
117	North Second street
227	North Second street
124	North Second street
123	North Second street
223	North Third street
225	North Third street
227	North Third street
229	North Third street
219	North Third street
221	North Third street
429	North Third street
427	North Third street
425	North Third street
423	North Third street
421	North Third street
415	North Third street
414	North Third street
410	North Third street
535	North Third street
326	North Third street
325	North Third street
418	North Third street
420	North Third street
422	North Third street
424	North Third street
426	North Third street
428	North Third street
430	North Third street
432	North Third street

Mr. Business Man
In passing the Lenox on Broad-
way step in and let us show
you more full cream than you
ever saw at one time. It all
goes into our Lenox Ice Cream.
We take care to make it good
enough for anybody. The ladies
know. Take it home with you
in a paper box.
25 CENTS A QUART.
Lenox Confectionery
618 B'way. New phone 561-A.
Old phone 1642-A.

THE ALAMO

Colorado Springs' New
Fire Proof Hotel

Strictly First-Class American
and European Plan

RATES—American Plan, \$2.50
to \$4.00 per day and upwards

RATES—European Plan, \$1.00
per day and upwards.

150 Rooms—50 elegant Suites
with Private Baths

Golf and other Outdoor Sports Ac-
cessible to Guests.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

S. Z. HOLLAND, M. D.
Rooms 209-211 Fraternity Bldg.
With Dr. Rivers.
Special attention to obstetrics
and

Great Silk Sale
Announced for
Wednesday and Thursday

Rudy & Sons
219 223 BROADWAY

Great Silk Sale
Announced for
Wednesday and Thursday

Annual June Silk Clearance Sale

SPREAD the glad tidings. Tell your friends. Tell everybody. The Annual June Silk Clearance Sale at Rudy's begins Wednesday at 9 o'clock and lasts two days. The crowning event of all the bargain sales in Paducah. Silks of endless variety offered at prices every one can afford to pay, and glad of the chance. To meet the demand and give our customers a large variety to choose from in season, it is necessary to buy larger quantities than we expect to dispose of at regular prices, hence this annual June opportunity to buy Silks way under their real value. This silk sale is looked forward to by hundreds of Paducah women. If you have ever attended one you know why—if not, come and see. We offer, this year, the largest assortment ever put out by us for this sale. The quantity is bigger, the silks prettier and the prices for the quality less. Hence, we anticipate the largest silk sale in our history. All are new and latest spring and summer styles, with some new styles bought especially for this event. Come early and get the choice.

Wednesday, June 23

Thursday, June 24

59c Choice of large assortment, including Foulards, Fancy Taffetas, etc. Silks worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and 75c, choice. **59c**

49c Choice—Plain Rajahs, Foulards and Fancies, worth up to 75c. **49c**

39c Choice Fancy Checks, Silk Plisse Saco Fancies, Plain Rajahs, etc., values up to 75c. **39c**

19c 500 yards White Jap Silk for Summer Waists, Children's dresses, etc., offered at, per yard. **19c**

79c Choice sale of 30 different styles and shades; Foulards, Fancy Taffetas, Plain and Fancy Colored Rajah Silks, worth \$1.40, \$1.25 and \$1.00, choice. **79c**

69c Choice of almost 50 different styles and combination colors; all the most desirable qualities; Satin Foulards, Fancy Taffetas, Messaline Satins, in plain colors; all shades, silks, worth \$1.25, \$1.00 and 85c; choice. **69c**

89c Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, Chiffon finish and weight, a beautiful quality and exceptional value at \$1.25; offered at, per yard. **89c**

Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers

TAX EARNINGS OF CORPORATIONS

TAFT TO SEND MESSAGE TO CONGRESS URGING PASSAGE.

Also Adoption of Resolution Submitting to States Constitutional Amendment to Tax Incomes.

BIG SENATORS APPROVE IT

Washington, June 16.—President Taft sent to congress a message urging the passage of the amendment to the tariff bill imposing a tax of 2 per cent upon the undistributed net earnings of corporations, and the adoption of a resolution submitting to the several states an amendment to the constitution giving congress

the power to impose a tax on incomes. This understanding was reached at a session of the cabinet and was approved by the Republican leaders of the senate who conferred with the president during the afternoon and evening.

In order that there shall be no question that the two propositions to be recommended have the support of the administration, Attorney General Wickersham, according to the present plans, will draft both the amendment and the resolution. It is expected that the corporation tax amendment when introduced will be referred to the committee on finance and the resolution submitting the question of amending the constitution will go to the committee on judiciary.

Doubtless both these committees will report promptly so that all questions involved may be disposed of on Friday, when the pending income tax will be taken up for consideration.

In view of the emphatic stand taken by President Taft against a direct tax upon incomes, in the face of the decision of the supreme court of the United States on that subject, and his preference for the proposed tax upon the earnings of corporations,

a number of progressive Republicans have signified their intention of following his recommendations. At the same time not all progressive Republicans are satisfied with this administrative program and it is probable that some of them will voice vigorous protests.

The Democratic senators also are expected to indulge in strong criticisms denunciations of the tax on corporations as a substitute for the direct tax on incomes. Not only is the president favorable to the amendment providing for a tax upon the net earnings of corporations because of the added revenue it would produce, but much more so on account of the fact that he believes it would bring about a helpful and healthy degree of publicity relative to the affairs of the corporations of the country.

This he, as well as many others of his advisers, believe will be a reform which otherwise it will be impossible for them to attain. This benefit to corporations, it is argued, would arise from the fact that it would in a way stamp upon them the approval of the national government and sentimentally if not legally supply the federal endorsement which it is believed would not only increase their credit with domestic investors but the owners of foreign capital.

The president is said to be convinced that if the suggested amendment is properly drawn it would give the government officials access to the books of all corporations and thus publicity would be assured. Such legislation would mean the supervision which it is expected will be helpful to the corporations and satisfying to the general public. It is believed that this publicity would prevent what is considered to be one of the evils of the day in that it would eliminate the possibility of concealed equities, and, in the language of one of the president's advisers, "do away with the corporation melon cutting," and insure responsibility for corporation management to stockholders.

It is understood to be the president's opinion that the provision for the imposition of such a tax can be framed on a basis of the internal revenue law, giving the government full power to investigate the books of corporations for the purpose of determining their earnings. He also believes that such provision could be unlimited as to time, as this feature is considered essential to the success of the proposed law in insuring publicity, which has come to be considered as of sufficient importance to dwarf even the revenue producing element of the amendment.

—Try Pittsburgh Coal company for coke. Manufactured from our genuine Pittsburgh coal.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.			
Pittsburgh	6.3	0.9	rise
Cincinnati	16.2	0.6	fall
Louisville	7.8	0.6	fall
Evansville	18.5	0.7	fall
Mt. Vernon—Missing.			
Mt. Carmel	9.0	1.2	fall
Nashville—Missing.			
Chattanooga	9.2	0.2	rise
Florence	3.3	1.3	rise
Johnsonville	11.5	0.6	fall
Cairo	36.6	0.2	fall
St. Louis—Missing.			
Paducah	24.5	0.3	fall

River stage this morning at 7 o'clock, 24.5, a fall of .3 since yesterday morning. Rainfall yesterday was .84 of an inch.

ARRIVALS—Clyde from the lower Ohio last night after unloading and receiving freight. She will receive freight all day tomorrow at the wharft and will leave in the afternoon for Waterloo, Ala. Chattanooga for Joppa this morning to receive freight for her trip to Chattanooga. She will leave this port sometime tomorrow for the upper Tennessee. J. B. Richardson from Nashville and all way landings this afternoon with fine freight and passenger list. John S. Hopkins from Evansville and all way landings this morning on time, doing a good freight and passenger business. Royal from Golconda this morning carrying a lot of freight and passengers. Dick Fowler from Cairo and all way landings tonight at 8 o'clock. George Cowling from Metropolis this morning and this afternoon on her two regular trips doing a good freight and passenger business.

DEPARTURES—Dick Fowler for Cairo and all way landings this morning at 8 o'clock, doing a good freight and passenger business out of this port. John S. Hopkins for Evansville today immediately after transacting business at the wharft. She did a nice freight and passenger business out of this port. Chattanooga for Joppa this morning to receive freight for the upper Tennessee. She will leave tomorrow afternoon for Chattanooga. Royal for Golconda this afternoon at 2 o'clock doing a good business out of this port. J. B. Richardson for Nashville tonight with all the freight she can handle and a cabin full of passengers. She will return next Saturday afternoon. George Cowling for Metropolis this morning at 11 and this afternoon at 4:30 doing a good

business on both trips.

The Peters Lee was in port several hours yesterday afternoon on her way from Cincinnati to Memphis, unloading freight.

The Joe Fowler will be the Evansville packet tomorrow morning. Capt. Ton Lovell has resigned his position as pilot of the steamer Dick Fowler and left today for his home at Nashville. Capt. Dennis Smith went on the Dick as pilot this morning and Capt. Bruce Barnes shipped as steersman. Captain Barnes is learning the channel of the lower Ohio.

The Russell Lord will be in port tomorrow from the Tennessee with a tow of several barges of ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie company. The Reaper had 16 barges of coal when she left this port yesterday for New Orleans.

Captain Awall has closed a contract with the Paducah-Illinois Ferry company to carry passengers to the Illinois shore within the limits of the ferry franchise.

Pay your city taxes now and avoid the penalty after July 1.

TEXAS NOW THE ONION STATE
Rank in the Union Won by Vegetables That Rival Bermuda's Favorites.

With the recent arrival in this city of 30,000 crates of onions from what is known as the "Bermuda onion district" of Texas, the business of producing and marketing this important truck may be regarded as having been transferred to a new basis. The onion holds third place among truck crops grown in the United States, the total yield in 1908 having amounted to upward of 14,000,000 bushels, valued at \$10,000,000. In addition some 1,400,000 bushels were imported, principally from Spain, Egypt, Bermuda and the South Sea Islands.

Bermuda onions have long enjoyed a high place in American favor, and justly so. Their mildness, juiciness and uniform quality distinguished them from all others, and because of their superiority in these respects earnest efforts have been made to grow the same variety in the United States. These efforts have at last been crowned with success, and from 5,000 to 7,000 acres of land in Southern Texas are now devoted to the industry. It is claimed that these onions are equal if not superior in every respect to those imported from Bermuda, and if such is the fact the introductory shipments will doubtless open a large and profitable market for the Texas product. There are vast acres of land in Texas adapted to the growth of the Bermuda onion, and Florida and California shorn themselves, Cervantes.

fornia contain considerable acres scarcely less suitable, so that with proper care the crop is bound to become one of increasing importance in agricultural industry.

While not always in good odor, so to speak, with those of super-sensitive olfactories, the onion has an honorable lineage and, in a commercial sense at least, is "not to be sneezed at." A cosmopolitan citizen of the vegetable kingdom, it grows in almost all lands and has held a place of its own in the dietary economy of mankind throughout all time of which we have trustworthy records. It belongs to an honored family, which includes some of the most beautiful of the lilies.

The Bermuda onion in Texas is a wonderfully prolific producer. In exceptional instances the crop has run as high as 35,000 pounds to the acre—a bushel of dry onions weighs fifty-six pounds—though the average is from 10,000 to 12,000 pounds, many fields when planted for the first time not yielding more than 10,000 pounds to the acre. On land heavily fertilized and planted in onions for several years the yield has averaged 16,000 pounds per acre, the returns from which were about \$250 to the acre, the cost of growing ranging from \$50 to \$150 per acre, or a general average of perhaps \$80.—New York Mail.

English Journalism.

The Interview—Scene—The bed-sitting room of Matthew Thomas Sweldead. Copy of the Mudbury Mercury and glass of beer on table. Mercury Reporter—"I have come, Mr. Sweldead, to get your views on the proposed change in the curriculum at the Grammar school."

Sweldead—"Curriculum! What's that? I'm agin it, whatever it is."

The report from next mornin's Mudbury Mercury: "Our distinguished townsman, Mr. M. T. Sweldead, was found at his charming home, surrounded by abundant indications of ripe scholarship and sturdy common sense. In reply to our representative's questions, he said:

"I do not desire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say—that I have given to this question long and studious attention, incidentally examining the curricula of various institutions of learning both at home and abroad; and, although I found in the existing course of study not a few points deserving condemnation, still, upon the whole, I cannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have further time to examine the subject."

Mr. Sweldead (after perusal)—Wonderful! They've got in every word just exactly as I said it!"

Many go out for wool and come home with a shorn head.—Cervantes.

PADUCAH KNIGHTS WILL MAKE JOURNEY TO CAIRO.

The Paducah council of Knights of Columbus have been invited to participate in a celebration with the Cairo lodge of Knights of Columbus July 4, when a large class of candidates will be initiated. The invitation will be accepted, and probably 100 members will spend the day visiting the Cairo members. Members from St. Louis, Murphysboro, Ill., and other cities in Illinois and Missouri will be present and the preparations are for a large gathering. The Paducah members will endeavor to have a special train run for their accommodation.

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It is stated that the first bread was made by a Chinese.

A Promise to Pay

Would you accept a stranger's note? No. Then why accept from a stranger any other promise to pay? A Fire Insurance policy is such a promise. Ought you to accept it without knowing all about the Company? Your usual business confidence is based on knowledge. Why make an exception in that part of your business which deals with insurance? A name is worth nothing on any kind of a promise to pay unless it is backed by character and resources.

We favor insurance knowledge, particularly about our companies. Their promises to pay have never gone to protest. Their obligations to its policy holders are backed with such a good reputation and such ample financial resources that the more you know about them the more you will want protection by their policies.

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